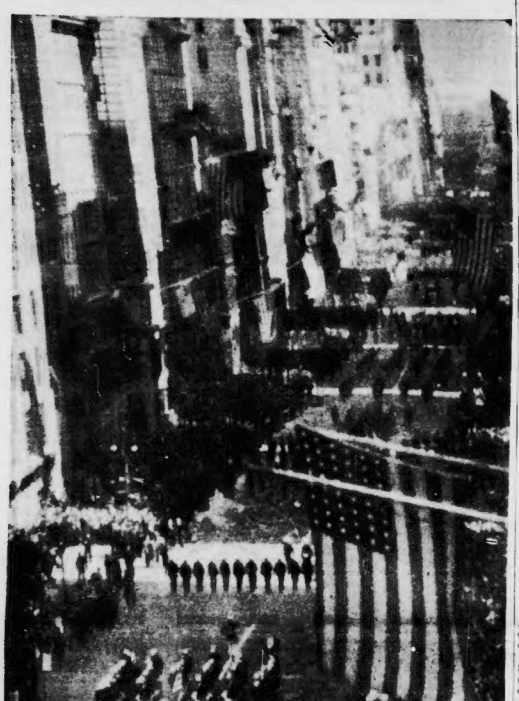
64 Chosen for Semi-Finals in Movie Talent Quest

25,000 MASS. VETS IN PARADE

LEGION ON PARADE



Here are American Legion marchers swinging down Fifth avenue, New York, today in the all-time "big parade" of the Legion's history to date. This is an International News Photograph Service Soundphoto flashed exclusively to the Boston Evening American.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

HURLEY CALLS 2 JUDGES IN LONG PAROLE PROBE

STONE, ROWE TO BE ASKED TO EXPLAIN

Governor Hurley will personally cross-examine two Massachusetts judges in connection with the "irregular" release of Howard Long, confessed child slayer, from the Bridgewater State Farm in 1935.

The jurists to be questioned are Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge district court, who successfully petitioned the prisoner's release, and Judge William G. Rowe, who ordered the release after a hearing in Brockton district court.

Stirred by revelations that Long was turned loose in violation of a forgotten order for his imprisonment as a dangerous sex criminal, the governor told a Boston Evening American reporter in New York, where he is attending the American Legion convention:

"I am going to summon the judges of the Brockton and third Cambridge district court to my office as soon as I return."

PROBE IN CHELSEA

Meanwhile, in Chelsea District Court a searching inquiry into the summary release of Long following his arrest on a drunkenness charge, August 27, was being conducted by Judge Paul J. McDonald, presiding justice in the court.

Because probation officers failed to submit the 21-year-old prisoner's previous criminal record to the presiding judge, Long's case was placed on file August 28—exactly 13 days before he is alleged to have slattered the skull of 10-year-old Mark Neville Jensen near Laconia, N. H.

Governor Hurley's announcement in New York came one day after he had ordered a sweeping review

Continued on Page 2 Column 8

BLACK SAILS SUDDENLY FOR U. S.

London, Sept. 21 (INS)—Slipping quietly away from London, Associate Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black and his wife sailed in secret for the United States yesterday, International News Service learned today.

Black cut short his holiday to **return home and "face the music"** while Laborite and Liberal sections of the British press defended him against charges that he is a **member of the Ku Klux Klan.**

It was revealed the Supreme Court justice sailed for Baltimore aboard the liner City of Norfolk from Southampton.

Friends of the justice disclosed he departed after cancelling his previous reservation aboard the liner Manhattan. He also gave up all plans for a visit to Ireland.

Checking out of their hotel and leaving by a banquet hall entrance, the justice and Mrs. Black motored to Southampton and boarded the City of Norfolk immediately upon their arrival.

The City of Norfolk is due in Norfolk Sept. 29 and in Baltimore Sept. 30.

Friends declared they had asked Black whether he would like to **have a statement** for publication after he had sailed, but that he emphatically replied he wished to make no comment on the Ku Klux Klan furore until after he had arrived in the United States and conferred with his advisors.

(Other Black Story on Page 10)

Masked Duo Get $390 In Cafe

Guns Menace Ten in Charlestown

Two handkerchief-masked bandits held up a dozen customers, three employes and the proprietor of the Royal Cafe in Cambridge street, Charlestown, just before noon today and got about $390 and escaped in an automobile.

Apparently familiar with the place the robbers stepped through the front door one taking the kitchen, the other the dining room.

From Pasquale Riale, proprietor, one bandit took $35. From Riale's brother, Anthony, he took $330, about to be deposited in a bank. From Salvadore Doinido, the chef, $2 and some change was taken.

RIFLE REGISTER

The second robber took between $3 and $4 from a cash register, meanwhile holding the customers and waitresses in booths at gunpoint.

First to be encountered in the dining room was Miss Mary Ward, 30, of Carter street, Charlestown. She said that a youth thrust an automatic pistol into her ribs and said:

"Sit down or you'll get hurt."

"Are you serious?" she asked.

"We're serious, all right," was the reply. **"Sit down and close your eyes or you'll get a bullet into you."**

WAVES PISTOL

The girl complied and as the bandit waved his pistol about the room the other employes and customers instinctively raised their hands.

"Keep 'em up," the bandit commanded.

None of the customers, or the waitresses was molested. As the other robber came out of the kitchen, the pair retreated to the door, leaped into a waiting automobile and headed toward Charlestown, police were told.

The cafe is close to the Somerville-Charlestown line.

MILLION SEE LEGION VETS ON PARADE

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 21—With Governor Hurley and members of his military staff leading the Bay State delegation, Massachusetts veterans, 25,000 strong, topped the visiting paraders at the American Legion convention today.

The Bay Staters comprised the largest delegation of any of the visiting delegations in a parade which was the greatest this city has ever known.

It was a perfect day—the sun flashing against the open windows and the air crisp and cool—as an estimated 1,000,000 spectators crammed every nook and corner of the parade route.

At times the crowd virtually crammed together like sardines, seemed to hold its breath as the long, colorful columns marched down the streets under the windows of the biggest buildings in the world.

Then at times the shouts and cheers of the throng could hardly be heard above the blaring tunes of the smartly-uniformed bandsmen.

But to the 200,000 veterans it just wasn't another Legion parade.

For these New York streets brought back memories—memories of war-scarred France.

On these same streets they had marched 19 years ago after months of war across the sea.

But these ex-doughboys, now older, graver and stouter, showed no sign that they were aware of the noticeable change.

Majestically adding to the magnificent spectacle everywhere, the Stars and Stripes that followed these ex-doughboys to France and back whipped smartly in the breeze.

Long before the parade got underway at 8:30 a. m. the bands, bugle and drum corps began to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Rebuke Sent Japan

Washington, Sept. 22 (INS)—The United States today delivered a stinging rebuke to Japan for its "uncivilized action" in waging aerial warfare on the helpless civilian population of Nanking, China's capital city.

Japan, International News Service was informed by a high government official, was sternly warned:

1—The United States government will hold Nippon strictly accountable for loss of American lives or damage to American property in the Nanking air raids.

2—Japan's "advance warning" for foreigners to evacuate the capital before its attempted destruction does not remove the bombing attacks from the category of barbarism, in the eyes of the United States or the rest of the world.

3—Civilized nations do not deliberately wage war on the non-combatant population.

A direct appeal was made to Japan to refrain from carrying out its announced intention of "blowing

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Italy Joins Pirate Patrol

BULLETIN

Rome, Sept. 21 (AP)—Italy agreed tonight to join Britain and France in the anti-piracy patrol of the Mediterranean.

Geneva, Sept. 21 (AP)—World war is almost inevitable, said Spanish government Premier Juan Negrin today, unless the Spanish civil conflict is ended by next summer.

Speaking to newspapermen, Dr. Negrin asserted:

"If war is prolonged, the risk of world war becomes more real every day. If it doesn't end by next summer, it will be almost impossible to avoid world war."

Soviets Execute 21 for Sabotage

Leningrad, Sept. 21 (INS)—Convicted of sabotage, 21 persons were executed here today.

52 Girls, 12 Men Qualify In Film Test Semi-Final

By ANN MARSTERS

Today we can tell you the glad news that 52 girls and 12 men have already been accepted for the semifinals in the big New England Talent Quest by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Boston Evening American.

Tomorrow night and Thursday night, these semi-finalists will appear on stages of Loew's State and Orpheum theaters for their first showing in the public eye in this unique contest.

However, there are further preliminary examinations and the semi-final stage list is not yet closed.

For a list of those already reaching the semi-finals, look at an inside column of this edition.

Judging has been careful and systematic at the Hotel Bradford. Nine judges sat in a row on the stage at the Bradford—and on the other side of the curtain a few hundred young people sat, waiting for their turns.

One by one they were called before the judges. They were asked a few questions. They were told to walk across the stage before the judges.

The judges made marks on slips of paper—and that was the end of the interviews.

So now you know what goes on when the young aspirants in the New England Talent Quest make their appearance before the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer judges.

But none of us can ever know the emotions that those young people

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Ford Workers Ask $1500 Yearly Pay

Detroit, Sept. 21 (INS)—In a 14-point program, the newly formed Ford Brotherhood of America today demanded a $1500 minimum annual wage for each of Henry Ford's 90,000 workers. The list of demands included one for the right of every Ford worker to buy a new Ford at wholesale prices every other year.

Andover Woman, Man Hurt in Crash

Sturgis, Mich., Sept. 21 (AP)—Miss Edith N. Parnham, 27, of Andover, Mass., suffered critical injuries yesterday when an automobile driven, police said, by R. C. Shubert, also of Andover, collided with another machine.

Frank Lewis, 69, of Orland, Ind., driver of the other machine, was held by the police, pending the outcome of Miss Parnham's injuries.

11 Mulloney Cases Out

Eleven indictments pending against Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the defunct Federal National Bank of Boston were nolle prossed today by U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford.

The indictments grew out of charges of improper loans in the ten-million-dollar collapse of the Federal National and its affiliate banks.

Notice of the nolle prossing was served by Ford in a document that related that so long as Mulloney had served a year and a day in jail on a misappropriation charge, the government saw "no sufficient reason for further prosecution."

Mulloney, on July 27, 1936, was sentenced to Plymouth jail for misappropriation of $131,000, following failure of appeals to the federal circuit court and the U. S. Supreme Court.

John J. Deery, president of the Salem Trust Company, a Federal National affiliate, was given a similar sentence.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 21.

Treasury Balance	**$2,813,405,563.**
Customs Receipts	**$21,514,198**

Rockingham Results

EARLY CHARTS ON PAGE 16

DAILY DOUBLE—ROBERTA, 1st; JUSTDUN, 2nd—PAY OFF $150.10

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; maidens; two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1—Show Card
2—Effusive
3—Jack Fly
4—Maepop
5—Silver Trace
6—Folk Dance
7—Lignum Vitae
8—Phone
9—Akehurst

Scratched—Loiest.

First	Second	Third
2	4	6

THE WEATHER

Generally fair with some cloudiness, slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

High Tides Today, at 12:21 a. m. and midnight.
Light all vehicles by 7:16 p. m.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	68	New York	54
Washington	58	Los Angeles	82
Chicago	52	San Francisco	58

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
TIGERS	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	1	7	12	2
RED SOX	0	1	0	0	10	1	0	0	X	12	15	2

BATTERIES—FIRST GAME—POFFENBERGER AND YORK; GROVE AND DESAUTELS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BEES												
PIRATES												

BATTERIES—FETTE AND LOPEZ; TOBIN AND TODD.

U. S. Aviatrix Sets New Speed Record

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP)—Jacqueline Cochran, New York aviatrix, averaged 293.08 miles an hour in four flights over a three-kilometer course today, bettering the women's land plane speed record of 276.327 miles an hour established in 1934 by the late Helene Boucher, of France.

She was timed at 304.62 miles an hour in her fastest dash.

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Gov. Hurley Leads 25,000 Veterans As Million Cheer Great Legion Parade

Mass. Delegation Largest Visiting Group in Huge Convention March; Brilliant Spectacle Thrills Packed Streets

Continued from First Page

play. This early music put the crowd in good spirits.

Even as the parade swept up Fifth avenue, campaigners for the five candidates for the office of national commander were working feverishly.

Following 30 all-night secret political caucuses by delegates, Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn emerged as the leading candidate. A shift in votes by several of the larger state delegations resulted in Raymond J. Kelley of Detroit losing his lead.

Attempting to stop a stampede, however, for either Kelley or Doherty, the majority of the state adjutants called an emergency meeting at which they drew up a "gentleman's agreement" to stop all caucuses until tomorrow night—the eve of the election.

MARATHON SPECTATORS

Many of the early parade spectators came prepared to stay until the last unit had gone by. They took their positions on the curb along Fifth avenue armed with box lunches and vacuum bottles.

Police officials who had assigned 5971 men along the parade route to keep order estimated that the Legionnaires would be marching 13 hours.

The parade route led past the Empire State building at 34th street and then through world-famous Fifth avenue.

Early in the reviewing stand were white-haired Overton H. Merritt, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Bernard W. Kearney, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Alfred J. Kennedy, leader of the Spanish War Veterans.

The parade vanguard of New York motorcycle police reached the main reviewing stand at 9:30 o'clock. Slowed down to a snail's pace, each of the 150 cycles was driven by an officer wearing a New York Legion cap.

As clocks could be heard chiming the half past nine hour, the reviewing stand on the edge of Central Park was half-filled.

Major-General J. C. Harboard, honorary grand marshal, swung sharply out of his place at the parade head to take his place in the reviewing stand.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS GREEN

All up and down Fifth avenue, with its beautiful shops, whose windows were boarded because of the crowds, the crosstown traffic lights were green. The word was "Go."

Following the mounted escort came the New York police post on foot, a white-gloved, smartly dressed line fire of stouting their overseas caps. Three thousand of them were in line, including those of Brooklyn's police post, led by color bearers and fife and drum corps.

Two blocky figures of national prominence flanked the color guard on the left—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York's popular mayor, on the right the greying Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Regular army and navy and marine corps units followed.

Then came the first Massachusetts unit.

It was the Wollaston Post behind the flowing colors of nation and Legion. National drill champions, the post members halted in front of the reviewing stand and presented the twin standards to General Harbord.

NEWTON NEW CHAMP

Newton's Post replaces the Wollaston group as drill champions on the result of yesterday's competition.

Behind the Greater Boston drill champs marched National Commander Harry W. Colmery in step smartly out of line and take his place beside Mrs. Colmery in the reviewing stand.

Colmery smiled as he looked over the thousands of spectators lining the sidewalks and looking out of windows. The national commander had spent a sleepless night.

In multi-colored dress came a colorful scattering of the Legion's foreign departments: Alaska, Canada, France, Hawaii, Italy, Mexico, Panama, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico.

State Departments led the third division, with Mississippi at the head. Mississippi leads the states in Legion membership growth.

First floats in the parade passed with the River State outfit. On number one rode an attractive lady draped in magnolias and a very skimpy bathing suit.

The crowd shivered for her and with her for the wind was cold, the sun at this hour only a narrow golden streak across Fifth Avenue at cross-ways.

GOV. WHITE MARCHES

Nine floats with girls cupped in magnolia blossoms rode with the Mississippi outfit, and two box-cars of the noisy Forty and Eight, their small cannon smashing. Governor White, scorning a float, marched.

First of New England's units was Vermont State Department, led by Governor Aiken and United States Senator Ernest Gibson. Old Glory flowed at the head of 40 state standards in the most impressive color display.

Vermont floats depicted Ethan Allen's Green Mountain boys and behind them marched a group of girls from Stowe, in ski pants, shouldering skis. It was chilly enough for the pants to be a great idea.

North Dakota, Nevada, Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho, Tennessee, Arizona and South Dakota followed before the next of New England's departments, those of New Hampshire and Maine.

The state champion drum corps of Exeter led the New Hampshire department behind petite Drum Major Doris St. Lawrence.

She walked the white traffic line of Fifth avenue's center bent back like a reversed ash bow, her baton a twirling propellor blade.

Keene's fife and drum corps, Concord's, Berlin's (headed by Wilson Harrold, a half-pint Berlin youngster), Dover's with Beatrice Flahman, wielding the stick, provided the music for New Hampshire's 3000 marchers.

RUDY VALLEE LEADS

Rudy Vallee, Governor Lewis C. Barows, the Biddeford Post Corps, playing "Maine Stein Song," led Maine's delegation.

Former Governor Brann and Congressman Brewster marched with his Pine Tree Staters and Governor Barrows swung left to take his place with the reviewers.

Portland's smart police department provided a guard of honor, the South Portland unit the music.

Massed colors of the World War Allies, the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, the Tricolor of France and the flags of Belgium and Italy, whipped for the space of a half-block between the Maine and Indiana marchers, drew a thunder of applause, and a sharper gust of cheers when Hoosier bizarre.

Wisconsin followed, heavily represented by a 250-pound adjutant and 3000 marchers.

Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana flowed past and the official tabulators announced that 50,000 had passed the stand at noon, with three hours of the parade behind.

Planes roared low over the Canyon, fast dark vees against the bright sky; forth and back above the flowing lines like falcons.

SHADOWS KEEP PACE

The Legion marched on and on, older men, and heavier men, with their wives and their sons now, and the white face of Fifth avenue buildings was the motion picture screen for the shadows of the 20 years gone by.

The shadows kept the tempo and the pace.

Minnesota, Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana, Delaware, Arkansas, North Carolina and Oregon. The line was not as straight, perhaps, as when it tramped this same highway 19 years ago, riding the crest of the returning wave.

The steps were not as quick. But music was the same: "Over There" and the gay "Mademoiselle from Armentiers."

In a buzz-saw overtone, the planes climbed, power-dived from 3000 feet over the edge of Central Park. Small cannon pounded.

Illinois, next, with her 10,000 marchers.

Politics—mainly concerned with the determination to elect Doherty of Woburn to the post of national commander—was forgotten today.

It was the parade that counted.

Earlier today Pennsylvania swung in line behind the 600 votes already pledged to Doherty, giving him that large voting block in his already impressive lead over nearest rival candidates from Michigan, Ohio and Washington.

With this impetus, the Doherty aides under the whip of former State Commander William Doyle of Malden redoubled their efforts to obtain the 667 votes necessary to put across the Bay State candidate on the first ballot in Thursday's great election.

Already far outdistanced in the pre-election tally, Milo Warner, Ohio's candidate, was expected to withdraw just before the official balloting, and throw the important Buckeye state vote behind Doherty.

SECRETLY PLEDGED

Still actively campaigning are the two minority candidates, Lynn U. Stambaugh of North Dakota and Stephen Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., with Stambaugh's forces secretly pledged to Doherty when and if he withdraws.

Doherty's only real rival, Corporation Counsel Kelley of Detroit, Mich., convention city three years ago, appeared to have an unofficial count of 400 ballots.

His campaign managers were hard at work today, trying to sew up the New York and Illinois votes that would send him bounding close to Doherty's lead.

New York also leaned toward the Massachusetts candidate, but stories seeped in the convention city that rivalry between the two important Eastern states may cost Doherty the heavy Empire State delegation's block of votes.

Around the selection of the next convention city hinges the election of the national commander, with Chicago and Los Angeles battling bitterly for the lead.

Voting power of California is reportedly available to the Doherty campaigners, if they back the Los Angeles bid for next year's extravaganza.

The Newton Legion Post led state individual units in corps contests, keeping the national drill corps title away from the Wollaston Post at the Polo Grounds.

Drillmaster J. Joseph Ward, assisted by George Hendrickus and John Prendergast, scored an amazing victory as they went through the finals at impressive ceremonies viewed by 40,000.

While other Massachusetts delegations went empty-handed in first place honors, the Marlboro drum and bugle corps led three state units in placing in the finals in its division, and the Norwood post finished eighth in a field of 15 finalists in the band contests.

MARLBORO SIXTH

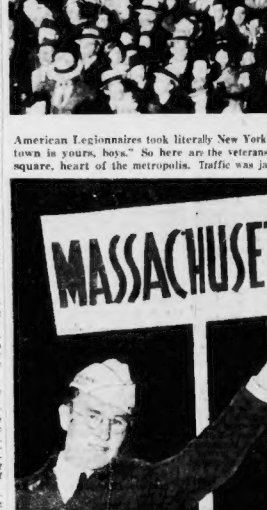
Marlboro placed sixth in the drum and bugle crops competitions, the Malden post eighth and the Old Dorchester post ninth.

The New Bedford delegation took second place in the marching drum and bugle corps in the 40 and 8 parade, yesterday's most spectacular showing.

Middlesex 40 and 8 produced a cacophony of noise with a band whose instruments consisted of welded beer cans.

International News Photograph Service

American Legionnaires took literally New York's hospitable assurance, "The town is yours, boys." So here are the veterans in full possession of Times square, heart of the metropolis. Traffic was jamsard for miles, police were near nervous prostration, but Legion members and friends, assembled in national convention, continued high jinks which jarred the world's biggest city entirely out of its usual pose of blase sophistication.



Here's the man who may be next national commander of the American Legion. He is Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, photographed in convention hall with the standard of this state. Latest word from New York indicated that his chances of election are improving hourly.

Legion Lines -:- 'Hi Southie' Cry Rings on Broadway

New York, Sept. 21 — In humor and tragedy, New England's hosts led the national Legion Convention in New York today.

Automobile accidents, which claimed one dead and three injured, struck a discordant note in the gay fiesta.

At the same time, war buddies of the Yankee and other famous New England Divisions in the A. E. F. revelled in the mad throng on 42nd Times Square, building momentum for the drive they expect to put Dan Doherty of Woburn over as the next national commander.

• • •

For Senator Edward J. Carroll of South Boston today was one of the happiest in his life. He was given the honor of leading the Michael J. Perkins green clad band along Fifth avenue and a score of his relatives and many acquaintances were on the sidelines to hail him as he passed.

• • •

At the Doherty convention headquarters in the Hotel Pennsylvania, Doherty-for-commander aides are all action.

Delegations from other states, expected to line up behind the Massachusetts candidate, arrive every other minute, are whisked away into the inner sanctum, and disappear mysteriously through other corridors.

• • •

South Boston Legionnaires of the Michael J. Perkins post pulled out the old "paddy wagon" for informal parades along the gay white way.

"Hi Southy" is the cry that brings them to attention.

• • •

Officials here today included Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Congressmen Arthur D. Healey of Somerville and Joseph Casey of Clinton.

Governor Hurley and his staff will stay at the Hotel Lexington. Former Governor Curley and his party are six blocks away at the Biltmore.

Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Deputy Insurance Commissioner Michael J. Kelleher are among the fold today.

• • •

Former state champion Norwood Legion Band roused the Biltmore residents with a band concert.

The Worcester post, Sons of Legion, are a resplendent junior outfit in yellow and blue uniforms.

• • •

The Massachusetts 40-and-8 presented a dapper "nation" as their drummaster. Dressed in red, with canvassing horns, the devil led the contingent in impromptu parades.

• • •

Wollaston Post 295, headed by John Dewire, national winners last year, escorted the national colors of the American Legion.

• • •

Newton Post 48, which yesterday took the national honors away from the Wollaston Post in drill team competition, was given honorary position in the line of march, following the national headquarters group.

• • •

The New Bedford Post bugle and drum corps, holder of the state title, was the official musical organization to escort the Hawaii delegation.

• • •

When a Massachusetts Legionnaire was paraded along Broadway at the end of a stout chain, onlookers thought the "chain gang" feud between Georgia and the Bay State was being revived.

However, the girl at the other end of the chain explained **"He's in the doghouse."**

• • •

Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty, who arrived this morning, having taken the midnight train, was nattily attired in the Legion uniform of the Roxbury Post 64.

• • •

One of the "features" of the 40-and-8 parade was that it was difficult to tell the Legionnaires and the policemen apart. The new York "bluecoats" even wore legion hats.

• • •

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia seemed to be enjoying the parade just as much as the Legionnaires. And the photographers were right on the job when the fiery New York mayor went into a reunion session with a group of American aviators.

• • •

As Rudy marched past the press stand at 59th street he doffed his hat to the newspapermen who smiled back in return.

• • •

This was Rudy's second Legion parade. He also marched during the Boston convention in 1930.

• • •

Accompanying the radio crooner was Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Maine.

• • •

The police and fire units of Portland, Me., made a big hit as they paraded up Fifth avenue and they were warmly applauded.

• • •

Seven Legion bands greeted Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts when he arrived at 7 a. m. today for the convention parade.

• • •

Ten former state department commanders are among the state delegates. They are Jack Walsh, of Waltham; Stephen C. Garrity, of Lowell; William H. Doyle, of Malden; Leo M. Harlow, of South Easton; Jeremiah Twomey, of Lawrence; Richard Paul, of Canton; Judge Francis J. Goode, of Cambridge; Daniel J. Doherty, of Woburn; John O'Connell, of Pittsfield, and James I. Rose, of Boston.

• • •

In contrast to the Vermont State department float of girls dressed in ski outfits—and it was sort of chilly, too—were Florida's coconut palm floats carrying a dozen or so bathing beauties.

• • •

They were very pretty, too, but they looked cold. The spectators decided that the Vermont costume was far more practical.

• • •

Former Governor Curley and Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty walked in front of the Boston Newspaperman's Post. The former governor is an honorary member.

• • •

New Hampshire State Department, eleventh parade unit, with 14,000 Legionnaires, led by the Exeter Post. The unit received much applause as it passed the reviewing stand.

• • •

Friends of Governor Hurley were trying to arrange a meeting with Governor E. S. Rivers of Georgia who was also in New York, and with whom the Bay State chief executive had a recent controversy over return of a fugitive from a Georgia chain gang.

• • •

Just before the parade started, Governor Hurley gave reporters a typewritten statement which read in part:

"I am proud that as an humble member of the American Legion, I may march with my buddies in the greatest peace-time demonstration of patriotism in the history of this nation.

• • •

"New York City will have reason to be proud of this occasion long after the echoes of martial music and marching men have faded into the night."

• • •

Before the parade got under way Governor Hurley jokingly told newspapermen that parades didn't bother him a bit.

• • •

"This parade will be a cinch after the New Bedford Legion parade when it was 100 degrees in the shade," the governor said.

• • •

Mrs. Benjamin Adams of Derry Village, N. H., was elected a vice-president of the eastern division of the American Legion Auxiliary.

• • •

As Maine's big delegation tramped by the press stand, a newspaperman representing a tabloid was on his eighth page of notes, under orders to file a story of not more than 800 words.

"It's like looking through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars," he said.

• • •

Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell received a big cheer as she came into the reviewing stand.

A. L. WHIRLWIND

New York Swept by Fun-Loving Throngs in Convention Carnival

Remember Scottie, Mickey?

Bill Corum Recalls Fighting 26ths Boston Heroes

By BILL CORUM
International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 21—The Twenty-Sixth Division will have headquarters in the Hotels Winthrop and Prince George during the American Legion convention.—News item.

To the guests of the Winthrop and Prince George, greetings and salutations:

Nineteen years ago today some of you lay in the Woevre Plain with Mont Sec and St. Mihiel and Hattion-Chatel at your backs, watching a retreating German army fire its own ammunition dumps, and wondering when the ration carts would be coming up with hot corned beef and java.

You had been there before and you had been there a long time, so that in France there always will be certain villages and provinces where the Y. D. (Yankee Division) on your shoulder will be a passport to friendship.

REMEMBER SCOTTIE

It's almost 20 years from Armentieres, parlez-voo, but some of you might still remember.

The little French girl in the stationery shop on the corner below Jeanne d'Arc square in Neufchateau. Her English wasn't good. But it was better than none, seeing as how it was so many miles back to the girl in New England who was knitting those socks with lumps in 'em as big as walnuts.

If the Kaiser could only have figured out some way to have made the American soldier wear those socks that "Baby" knitted for him, he (the Kaiser) might not now be at Doorn.

Then there was "Scottie," the 16-year-old Brookline, Mass., boy of Hatch-A-Comp[?] meaning H Company, Second Battalion, 101st, whose last ball game found him pitching hand-grenades at hapless guns in trees at Chateau-Thierry, and pitching 'em like a Walter Johnson as far as he went.

Sure, you remember "Scottie."

WENT OUT LAUGHING

Well, he went laughing. You can't beat that when it's time to go.

And that other virtual baby—the "pigeon boy of the signal corps."

All he carried was his homing pigeons. At first in cages and then as they died, one by one, in the fetid air of the "skunk's nest" at Beaumont, in the bosom of his shirt.

Nobody knew it then, but it was getting to be a race between those pigeons and E. H. Gibbs' watch the day of November, 1918.

On the morning of the 10th the first battalion—what was left of it—went over again, and nobody could keep the pigeon boy from going.

When First Sergeant "Red" Murphy, Company D, rolled him over in a shell-hole along about noon, to unbutton a bloody shirt, a bedraggled pigeon struggled out. Sort of a dove of peace we called it afterwards, though it was slightly disordered and the worse for wear, like the dove of peace of 1937, and the pigeon boy was dead.

MICKEY PERKINS

Yes, maybe you'll remember the pigeon boy or, if not, then Mickey Perkins, the unshaven soldier. All Mickey ever asked was a French knife, trouble, and room. That's why there is a Mickey Perkins square in South Boston.

Or if they do not remember these, you might possibly recall the cheers in Boston Harbor as the old man—our own old man, Major General Clarence R. Edwards, rent his soul—rode the crow's nest of that tiny destroyer as the 26th steamed up the bay, coming home, coming home!

So, to the guests of the Winthrop and Prince George Hotels, greetings and salutations.

Sloan Covering Headquarters

LUCKY you saw this

A spectacular buy for you. Sample rugs . . . and you know how superior samples are. These have unusually fine Oriental designs with exquisite rich colorings. Heavy, seamless, long wearing

9x12 WILTON RUGS
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Blackstone Cigar

THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

forest long leaf ALL-HAVANA filler

PERFECTO 2 for 25¢
CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢
PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

Helen Hayes Can Play 'Queen Vic' to 'Eternity'

Endurance Record Is Her Aim

By BETTY DiPESA

Helen Hayes, Broadway's diminutive Queen Victoria for 60-odd weeks, is out for an endurance record.

"If she (referring to Victoria of royal heritage) stood it from 1837 to 1901, I guess I can play it from 1937, to-oh-hum, till eternity," she stated.

Thus you have the answer as to whether or not Helen Hayes has tired of playing the role of Victoria Regina.

However, the original Queen Vic might have appeared, her modern interpreter wraps a long bob, on the page boy mode, and as she met the press in her Ritz suite she was dressed in a dark blue suit.

SHE'S NERVOUS

"I'm nervous," she stated. "But it isn't a scared nervousness. It's an exhilaration," she said as she discussed her opening night in Boston. "And I like it."

However, she would admit of no boredom as to the role and stated:

"It would be fun to see how long I can play it without getting tired."

The modern Queen Vic or Helen Hayes to you, weighs 103 pounds, is almost on the 'scrinny' side of things—and is a very devoted wife to one Charlie MacArthur, well-known playwright.

His picture stood on the fire-side shelf of her suite, with the picture of their very blonde daughter somewhere on this side of five.

Queen Victoria is one of her favorite roles.

"It's such a relief to play a queen who did her job well," the actress stated. "I've always played such unsuccessful royal women."

IDEALLY SUITED

You remember, she's played Mary, Queen of Scots, and Cleopatra.

Helen says she is ideally suited to the role of Queen Victoria.

As for the movies, this actress who has done both stage and screen, doesn't see how she has time for Hollywood, either.

"I don't see how I'll return to Hollywood," was her comment, "I haven't the time."

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Queen Victoria of history never wore ultra chic clothes like this, nor did she sit in a suite of Boston's Hotel Ritz-Carlton. But Helen Hayes, who has portrayed the venerable British ruler for more than 60 weeks on the stage, can and does do these things. The famous actress opened the Boston presentation of her successful role last night.

VICTORIA, MODEL 1937

Death Takes Perkins, Actor

Harvard Graduate Heart Victim

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Osgood Perkins, leading man of many Broadway stage successes, died early today in his hotel suite, shortly after winning applause from a first night audience for his role in Rachel Crothers' new comedy, "Susan and God." He was 65 years old.

The play, in which Perkins was featured with Gertrude Lawrence, was beginning a week's engagement here before opening on Broadway.

Dr. Ernest Mitchell, the attending physician, said Perkins apparently died of a heart attack. He was found in the bathroom by his wife, the former Janet Bane of Boston.

Mrs. Perkins said her husband had gone to sleep, only to be awakened by what he described as heartburn. Dr. Mitchell said there were indications of a "coronary condition."

Perkins' stage debut in New York was in "Beggar On Horseback" in 1924. Since then he had appeared in 17 other Broadway plays, besides a number of motion pictures.

He acted in both the stage and screen versions of "The Front Page" and in the movie productions of "Garrichen Lady" and "Scarface."

Born in West Newton, Mass., he was a Harvard graduate and an overseas veteran of the World War. While still in Newton High School he was a member of the "Players Club" of West Newton and "The Amateurs" of Brookline.

Wenchel Takes Shafroth's Post

Washington Sept. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt has appointed John Philip Wenchel a veteran of 23 years' service in government work, to be chief counsel for the internal revenue bureau.

He was sworn in late yesterday. A former Baltimore lawyer, he has been serving the Treasury as assistant general counsel. He succeeds Morrison Shafroth, who resigned with Russell J. Ryan, his assistant, in disagreement with superiors on the preparation of evidence for the recent congressional investigation of tax evasion.

Woman, 101, Dies

Stillwell, Okla., Sept. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Amanda Rhoades, 101, died here last night at the home of a daughter. Just eight miles west of Evansville, Ark., where she was born two days before Arkansas became a state.

Brookline Hunts Fire Alarm Fiend

Five false alarms, sounded within four and one-half hours last night and this morning, had Brookline police and fire officials scouring the town today for the person responsible.

Alarms came from widely separated sections leading to belief that the guilty person was cruising in a car. When the second sounded, 17 minutes after the first, patrolmen were warned to watch boxes carefully.

Elephant Moves, U. S. Zoo Closes

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The national zoo closed its doors for the first time in 47 years, a big game hunter walked along with his rifle, a keeper stood by with a whip—and Jumbina, a 9000-pound elephant, moved into a new pachyderm house.

The 26-year-old elephant travelled in an 11,000-pound oaken box. Calm in the face of it all, she lumbered over a wooden bridge and entered her cage peaceably.

Final Tributes Paid To Masaryk

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 21 (AP)—Czechoslovakia paid final tribute today to her first President, Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, who died a week ago.

Amid the tolling of bells of all Prague churches, his body was borne through the streets in solemn procession from historic Prague Castle to the modern Wrodrow Wilson railway station, to be taken to Lany for quiet burial.

Guard, Bride Soon 'Part'

After a one-day honeymoon Thomas J. Quaiters, personal bodyguard to President Roosevelt, prepared to leave with the President on a rush trip to Seattle, Wash., tomorrow, leaving his young bride in Washington.

Mrs. Quaiters, the former Miss Arlene Eade of Lynn, was being welcomed by members of official family in Washington today after she and her husband arrived their on the presidential train from Hyde Park, N. Y.

The brilliant wedding at St. Mary's Church, Lynn, was attended by more than 2000, including many state and federal officials, including Joseph P. Kennedy, maritime commission head; Assistant U. S. Attorney-General McNamara and Matthew J. McGuire, assistant to J. Edward Hoover, G-man head.

Snake Bite Kills U. S. Soil Scientist

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 21 (AP)—Dr. Paul D. Emerson, 36, senior soil scientist of the soil conservation service, died in a lonely canyon eight miles from here while administering to stem the poison of a rattlesnake bite.

Hubby Asks $5000 Balm

Worcester, Sept. 21—Loss of his wife's affections made him nervous, tempted, exhausted, finally nearly insane and crosseyed, George Cantell, Shrewsbury and Worcester storehouse charges, told.

Cantell is suing George S. Nash, Worcester tandyman, for $50,000 and his new allegations were made in answers filed in interrogatories put forth by Nash's counsel.

Also included were a series of dates on which Cantell asserts that Nash had meetings with Mrs. Anne Cantell. The plaintiff charged that the pair met.

On May 16, at Green Hill near the deer reservation, on July 27, on the dirt road to Clinton, in Boylston, on July 28, at Boylston, in Stone road, on July 29, on a Main street store, on August 1, at Lido beach, Point Judith, R. I.

The case is set for a hearing on Friday in superior court here.

Gold Strike in Oregon

Baker, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Operators of the Argonaut mine, 40 miles east of here, today reported one of the richest gold strikes of the season. The ore tested $100 to $400 a ton.

Flares Spur Arctic Hunt

Fairbanks, Alaska, Sept. 21 (AP)—Reports natives saw flares off the Barrow coast 10 days ago spurred Soviet Pilot Alexeis Grafovsky and his crew as they prepared to take off today in a new search for the six missing Soviet fliers.

Rumors were current here today that he had also been sighted over Point Hope, 200 miles west of Barrow.

In the meantime, Sir Hubert Wilkins awaited the lifting of heavy clouds on the MacKenzie river delta before proceeding to Alaska. Sir W. T. Fears Wilkins had met with a mishap were dissipated yesterday when the explorer's party resumed radio communication with northern bases.

Planes Battle At Canton

Hongkong, Sept. 21 (AP)—Aviators fought today in the first great aerial battle of the Sino-Japanese war over Canton, South China city 100 miles north of this British colony.

At least six, possibly ten, Japanese planes crashed. One Chinese pursuit plane was seen to crash in flames.

A bomb demolished the Tinghu Aviation School administration building.

A fleet of 21 Japanese raiding planes escorted by 12 pursuit ships started the battle, appearing at early morning. Ten planes made a second attack shortly after noon.

Only half of the first squadron of 21 actually reached Canton, Chinese said. The others were brought down by defending Chinese pursuit planes and artillery fire from forts in the Canton Area.

Although many civilians were reported killed, Canton buildings suffered little damage. It is believed here that the planes came from the aircraft tender Notoro, said to be maneuvering just outside the mouth of the Canton river.

ALL IN 'SECRET'

Boston Evening American Photo

Shhh! It's a secret service kiss! Kisser is Joseph Haley, U. S. Department of Justice agent, and receiver is Mrs. Thomas J. Quaiters, Lynn bride of President Roosevelt's personal bodyguard.

Hoffman Issue As Jersey Votes

Newark, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)—New Jersey went to the primary polls today with one of the Republican gubernatorial aspirants making Governor Harold G. Hoffman a chief issue.

As Republicans and Democrats chose candidates in a prelude to a major battle in November for control of the state government, chief interest in the election centered in the bid of State Senator Lester H. Clee, outspoken critic of Governor Hoffman's administration, to gain the Republican nomination for governor.

Petersham Gets School Doctor

Petersham, Sept. 21—School children who have long been forced to visit neighboring towns will receive medical attention from a local clinic this year.

Dr. Richard J. B. Caines, 57, graduate of the University of London and Tufts Medical School, has been named town doctor by the selectmen, with a salary of $100 a month and a house to be converted into a clinic.

Ericson Trio Bound Home

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21 — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ericsson and their three sons, whose $500,000 sail worlds at Great Harbor Island in the Bahamas suffered heavily in a recent reign of terror, were arrested from here today to their home in Swampscott, Mass.

The brothers A. W. Jr. Douglas and Josiah, were charged in the manner in which British authorities at Nassau handled the situation at outlying Great Inagua, and said they were undecided as to whether they would restore the sail industry, the island's largest.

Josiah said he would receive medical attention for removal of shotgun pellets received during the flight to sea in a leaky motorboat of the Ericsson brothers.

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We'll fill your order and send

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2 packages $1.39

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SMALL SIZES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Special Study Course On

Interior Decoration

Six 1½-Hour Lectures Wednesdays at 2:30 P. M. Starting September 29

Lectures:

September 29th—COLOR HARMONY IN DECORATING. Study of color as it affects psychology . . . in the home and the building of suitable home settings.
—FLORENCE B. TERHUNE.

October 6th—PRINCIPLES OF HARMONY AND COMPOSITION—the essentials of good design in interior decoration.
—LUCY D. TAYLOR.

October 13th—CORRECT DRAPERY TREATMENTS—the selection, planning and installation of draperies with suggestive schemes.
—ANNE LITTLE.

October 20th—PERIOD FURNITURE—a comprehensive survey of the important English and Colonial periods of furniture. Distinctive and fine pieces.
—SHERRILL WHITON.

October 27th—FURNITURE SELECTIONS AND ARRANGEMENTS—for selecting furniture for beauty of design, suitability and quality of construction, and the arrangement of most effectively for style and comfort.
—FLORENCE B. TERHUNE.

November 3rd—THE INSEMBLE—Harmonizing through accessories with emphasis on pictures, mirrors, lamps, and vases.—LUCY D. TAYLOR.

Fee for Complete Course $3.00

Register NOW!

—at Travel Bureau, Street Floor, Annex; Information Desk, Street Floor, Main Store; Home Advisory Bureau, Fifth Floor, Annex; Fashion Center, Sixth Floor (Stairs for Men Elevators).

Wednesday At 9:30

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THE SECOND PORTION OF THE

BANKRUPT STOCK OF

Charles H. Cox

New Bedford, Mass. CORP.

A Statement Concerning the Odd Lots and Special Purchases

WHEN manufacturers heard of our purchase of the Charles H. Cox stock they made us propositions on additional lots of their own merchandise that were so favorable that we could not pass up the opportunity for making this typical Jordan Marsh Company Sale—maintaining our celebrated reputation for complete assortments. And so we spent thousands of dollars MORE in augmenting the Charles H. Cox purchase and covering items which that purchase did not include. The drastic concessions of the manufacturers permit extraordinary savings, EQUAL, in many cases, to the bankrupt stock. This huge selection at VALUE prices awaits you at 9:30 WEDNESDAY.

A Statement Concerning Our Sale of the Charles H. Cox Stock

BECAUSE of the enormous quantity of stock purchased from the Charles H. Cox Corp., New Bedford, Mass., it is impossible to move, mark, and place on sale the entire amount at one time. That merchandise which we have prepared (listed below) will be on sale WEDNESDAY at 9:30. Still other lots of this stock, at proportionate savings, will be advertised soon.

Items listed "Charles H. Cox's price" refer only to stock of the Charles H. Cox Corp. Items listed "usually" refer to our own odd lots of special purchase.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW TYPICAL VALUES

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Women's Dress and Street Shoes
Usually $3 to $5
$1.95
Included are Some DOWN FROM OUR UPSTAIRS STORE
Genuine calf, suede, kid, crushed kid and satin in a wide variety of styles. All heel heights. Black, brown, blue, wine. FAMOUS MAKES in the lot.
Sizes 3 to 9 in AAAA-AAA, A, B. Plenty of Narrow Widths.

210 Child's "ADJUSTA BAK" Union Suits, with gusset and misses rayon slips. Cox's price $1-$1.29 89c
102 Pcs. Child's Undies, bathrobes, pajamas, lamas, combination suits, slips. Cox's price 89c-$1 59c
241 Pcs. Infants' Wear, pads, bone pads, vest suits. Cox's price 29c-39c 19c
159 Pcs. Infants'—Tots' Wear, bone, shirts, mittens, bands, play suits, bears. Cox's price 49c-59c 29c
368 Pcs. Infants'—Tots' Wear, wash suits, play suits, creepers, pants, hats. Cox's price 59c-69c 39c
240 Tots' Dressers, Suits, some pajamas, wide choice. Cox's price 69c-89c 49c
197 Pcs. Tots'—Infants' Wear, dresses, suits, sweaters, etc. Cox's price $1-$1.98 69c to $1
320 Pcs. Girls' Wear, dresses, slacks, two suits, skirts, bonnets, etc. Cox's price 59c to $2.98 29c to 89c
1 Misses' Navy Blue Spring Coat, size 33. Cox's price $19.75 $3.98
1 Misses' Winter Dress Coat, grey fox collar, size 14. Cox's price $29.75 $15.90
19 Misses' Winter Sports Jackets. Usually $5.95-$8.95 $3.95
54 Misses' Polo Shirts, cotton knit. Usually $1 19c
21 Ski Pants, mixed tones. Usually $2.25 $1
15 Misses' — Women's All Wool Swim Suits, broken sizes. Cox's price $3.95 to $6.95 $1
10 Misses' — Women's Knit Suits, 2 and 3 pc. models. Cox's price $5.95-$19.95 $5.95
500 prs. Women's Slippers, Brocade, sizes 4 to 8. Usually $1.19 79c
1 Misses' Quilted Silk Hostess Robe, princess tilted, size 14. Cox's price $13.75 $7.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Misses'-Women's Felt Hats
$1.79
Brims, off-the-face types, etc. Black, brown, navy, wine, green. Headsizes 22-23.

1 Heavy Satin Negligee, lace trimmed. Cox's price $10.95 $6.98
25 Misses' Dresses, afternoon and evening types. Cox's price $8.95 to $10.75 $3.95
180 Women's Balbriggan Pajamas (cotton), tailored styles. Cox's price $1.10 69c
97 Women's Satin and and Bemberg Slips, tailored. Usually $1.10 69c

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Just 105 Misses' FUR TRIMMED Sport Coats
$19.75
Regularly $29.75
All-wool fleeces in tweeds with soft raccoon or fox collars. Sizes 12 to 20.

Just 30 Misses' FUR TRIMMED Sport Coats
$15.90
Regularly $19.75
All-wool fleeces with raccoon or wool collars, in tall shades of wine, green or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

1 Chrome and Black Settee. Black frame. Cox's price $32.50 $22.50
1 Walnut Vanity. Cox's price $37.50 $22.50
1 Maple Buffet. Cox's price $35.00 $22.50
2 Round Gilt Frame Mirrors. Cox's price $14.50 $9.95
1 Bedroom Chair. Cox's price $9.95 $6.95
1 Walnut Vanity. Cox's price $37.50 $22.50
1 Walnut Vanity Bench. Cox's price $7.50 $4.95
1 Chippendale Mirror. Cox's price $2.95 $1.95
1 Chippendale Mirror. Cox's price $4.95 $2.95
75 Boys' Button-on Blouses. Regular and shrunk collars. Usually 59c and 79c. Each 39c
210 Boys 2-Pc Cotton and Outing Flannel Pajamas, sizes 10 years to the last. Usually $1.19 Each 89c

CURTAINS---LAMPS
175 17-Pc. Bedroom Sets. 2 Pcs. Voile Drapes, full size Bed spread, dotted and scarfs. Usually $2.98 Set 98c
750 Yds. 36-Inch Glazed Chintz, from a Back Bay Decorator. Extra fine quality. Usually 39c to 89c Yd. 19c
13 Vanity and Small Table Lamp Shades. Soiled. Cox's price 39c to 98c. Each 10c
12 Steel Bridge Lamps. Cox's price $2.95. Each $1.95
19 Pottery Table Lamps with shades to to match. Usually $5.95. Complete $3.95

Charles H. Cox Stock, Markdowns and Special Purchases
HEAVY, FULL & EXTRA LENGTH Famous Make Bleached Sheets & Cases
Cox's Price $1.39 to $1.79
Torn Sizes 81x108, 72x108, 63x108, 63x99, 72x99
95c
Mayo, Salisbury, Pepperell and other standard weave sheets and cases. Some are labeled. Not all sizes in all makes but all sizes in HEAVY, quality, full or EXTRA length sheets.

Bleached Pillow Cases
Cox's Price 33c Each
Size 42x36 **4 for 95c**

Charles H. Cox Stock, Markdowns and Special Purchases
Marquisette Curtains
Usually $1.69 to $3.98
97c Pair
- Tailored Styles
- Florentine Styles
- Ruffled Priscilla Styles
- Cottage Sets
- Bath Room Sets
- Swing Style Curtains

All made from finer grade materials. Ruffled curtains dotted, 2½ inch marquisette, madrass, etc. Some EXTRA wide sizes. Not all colors in all sizes. No mail or phone orders.

Charles H. Cox Stock, Special Purchases and Markdowns
Men's Part Wool UNION SUITS
Cox's Price $1.95 to $3
$1.69 EACH
A large assortment of 10% 25% and 50% wool union suits. All styles in the group, including shirts and drawers. Sizes 34 to 46. No mail or phone orders.

Special Purchases and Markdowns
Men's Shoes
Usually $6 to $7.95
$3.88 PAIR
Cancellations, seconds or samples. Tan or black grains and calfskins. Some double soles. Sizes in the line, sizes 6 to 12. Widths AA to E.

Charles H. Cox Stock, Special Purchases and Markdowns
Men's Suits
Usually $16.95 to $19.75
$12.95 EACH
A large assortment of dark and light mixture, single or double breasted suits. Sport or conservative models. Sizes 34 to 42.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

3 Brothers Claim 'Honor' Killing of Gen. Denhardt

By CLYDE L. REECE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept. 21—A warrant charging the three Garr brothers with the willful murder of Brigadier-General Henry H. Denhardt was signed today by Shelby County Attorney Coleman Wright.

Wright said no arrangements for arraignment of the three who submitted peacefully to arrest following the assassination of General Denhardt in the center of the downtown section here last night would be made before Friday.

The spectacular slaying climaxed one of the hottest feuds this blue grass country has ever seen.

It occurred on the eve of General Denhardt's second trial for the alleged murder of his sweetheart, the beauteous widow Verna Garr Taylor, sister of the vengeful assassins.

The three brothers, Jack Garr, Roy Garr and Dr. E. S. Garr, today were visited in jail by Mrs. Mary Taylor Brown, their niece and oldest daughter of Mrs. Taylor. They would see nobody else, other than their attorney, Rodney Clark, and would make no statement.

3 SHOULDER BLAME

In the meanwhile, General Denhardt's body was ready to be shipped back to his home in Bowling Green, Ky. Friends of the slain man said, because of his military record, he might be buried in Arlington Cemetery in Washington.

Each of the three brothers tried to shoulder blame for the crime.

Side by side last night they stalked into this little town's police headquarters, and each demanded to be held as the murderer.

Only two of them were armed. Only two had done the shooting. But all three wanted to be known as the killer of the general, a hero of two wars, lawyer, journalist and one of the best known political figures in the state.

"I shot him," said Jack Garr, "so we were afraid to let him go through another trial. He should have been convicted at the last one and dead long ago. He killed our sister . . .

DISTRICT SEETHES

"He couldn't have killed him," Roy broke in. **"He didn't even have a gun. I shot the dirty ——— he had it coming to him."**

"Cut it out," said Dr. Garr, "you fellows know I was the one that killed him. I wouldn't go through the agonies of another trial. And that's all there is to it."

The entire countryside seethed in white-hot emotion today over the killing. Both General Denhardt and the Garrs have had their partisans throughout the drawn out case. Both groups have been equally convinced their side was right. And the killing last night only intensified the feeling between the two factions.

Today this town of normally 5000 population was swollen with the supporters of the Garrs who were here to see that they came to no harm and with those ranged in the behalf of General Denhardt who wanted justice, swift and harsh, for his killers.

The killing of Mrs. Taylor, 29 years the junior of the 61-year-old general, aroused a state-wide dispute.

General Denhardt had always claimed she committed suicide but was at a loss to explain her motive.

The state averred that he had slain her with his service revolver which was found lying beside her body in a roadside ditch last November 6.

The two had been out riding in the general's car. Motor trouble developed. The general walked into a farmer's house soon after a shot had been heard.

After complaining about the predicament, he said Mrs. Taylor had gone for a walk. Half an hour later her body was found about 100 yards up the road from the car.

Last night General Denhardt was here to confer with his lawyers over the impending new trial that was to have been opened today at New Castle.

FREE ON $25,000

He had had dinner with his chief counsel and associates.

Free on a $25,000 bond, he had been dividing his time between a home in Bowling Green and a rolling country estate in La Grange county. It was felt better to spend the night in Shelbyville and drive to Newcastle today than let the general face hostile action there before the trial got under way.

After dinner Gen. Denhardt and his attorney, Robert Myers, repaired to a local inn for a drink. About 10:20 they left for the Armstrong hotel where the general was to spend the night.

As they started to cross the street the three Garrs stepped from behind a parked car. Myers warned General Denhardt and with a fleeting glimpse over his shoulder the general started to run.

Before he had taken two steps guns blazed behind him. He staggered as the bullets struck, but he plunged on. On toward the hotel he ran and climbed the steps where he crumpled in a pool of blood, seven bullets in his back and head.

In the meantime one of the Garrs, whom Myers later identified as Dr. Garr, stepped up to the lawyer with his revolver levelled and shouted:

"And you, you rat, you were his defense counsel. I'm going to kill you, too."

"Come on. He didn't have anything to do with it."

They left him, Myers said, and walked over to the general's inert form. They took one look at him as if to check up on their marksmanship and then all three turned and walked abreast toward the police station, half a block away.

Policemen Jep Tracey and Clode Hammond had heard the shots and were on the run for the hotel. The Garrs walked up and turned over their guns.

FIRE CHIEF IN CHARGE

Chief of Police Roy Jones was home asleep at the time and Fire Chief W. E. Amyx took charge of the prisoners.

"What's the use of bothering the chief," said Amyx. "It was only a little shooting. We're used to shootings down here. There was a rumpus, but it wasn't worth getting a man out of bed for."

Policeman Tracey said the guns surrendered by the Garr brothers were a .45 caliber automatic with two shells discharged and a .38 revolver with all six shells fired.

Lawyer Myers revealed afterward that although his client had said he held high hopes of acquittal at the forthcoming trial, he had long feared vengeance on the part of the Garrs. Immediately after the first trial he had considered wearing a bullet proof vest, Myers said.

Joseph T. Alling Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 21 (INS)—Joseph T. Alling, 82, chairman of the board of trustees of University of Rochester and chairman of the board of Alling and Cory Company, paper manufacturers, was dead at his home here today.

"Quick Good-bye" Clearance!

Rogers Peet Suits and Overcoats

Here's good-bye to a lot of "broken lots"—but that changes neither their smart style nor their fine quality. It simply follows our usual practice of getting off to a fresh start at the beginning of a new season.

So out they go—regardless of cost.

Here's the line-up:

SUITS
Year 'Round Weights
Were $45 to $55
$35 NOW

Were $55 and $65
$45 NOW

OVERCOATS
Fall Weights
Winter Weights
Were $45 to $55
$35 NOW

Were $55 and $65
$45 NOW

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
104 Tremont at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

FIGURES IN FEUD SLAYING

BRIG.-GEN. HENRY H. DENHARDT
Victim of murder was Brig.-Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, hero of three wars, today, in Kentucky. Three brothers of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor fought to claim the "distinction" of having shot Gen. Denhardt. He was to have gone on trial today, for the second time, charged with killing Mrs. Taylor.

MRS. VERNA GARR TAYLOR

DR. E. S. GARR

Long Case Quiz On in Chelsea

Release of Killer Under Probe, by Special Board

Continued from First Page

of Long's entire parole and probation history in this state.

In New Hampshire, where Long is under arrest in the Jensen slaying, he is also reported to have admitted responsibility in the death of Armond Nadeau, 12, whose battered, frozen body was found at Dover, N. H., early last winter.

HURLEY DEMANDS FACTS

Aware that both children would have been spared violent death had the imprisoning order against Long been invoked at the time of his 1935 release, Governor Hurley declared:

"I am going to make a thorough investigation into the circumstances of Long's release by the Brockton court. The people of Massachusetts are entitled to know the facts."

The governor said it "appears" the judge in the case was never advised of the order which directed that Long MUST be sentenced to a SUBSTANTIAL state's prison term as a dangerous criminal and a menace to children.

The chief executive angrily declared that the "children of Massachusetts must be protected."

He said he may call public hearings, but not until he has interrogated the judges.

"I am going to question the judges as soon as I return to Boston," he announced.

QUIZ ON IN PRIVATE

In the Chelsea court, Judge McDonald questioned witnesses in private, starting late this morning. The inquisition was still in progress early this afternoon.

While all testimony was kept secret, it was learned that at least one witness was asked to express an opinion as to who was at fault in the court's failure to hold the prisoner.

This witness told the judge that in view of the circumstances—that both Long and his woman companion were drunk, that Long was a married man and that both came from out of the state—the probation office should have asked for an adjournment to check the records of both prisoners.

Judge McDonald revealed to this witness that he is considering a recommendation for a teletype connection between all Boston district courts, the probation department and the late police so that records of all prisoners may be checked completely and without delay.

Among those called before Judge McDonald was Judge Reuel Walworth, who presided at the arraignment of Long and his companion.

Judge Walworth has said he never would have placed the case on file had he known of Long's previous record.

Others questioned at the inquiry were Judge Frank D. Crowley, Clerk Edward Carraway, Probation Officer Fred W. Proctor, Assistant Probation Officer John Keouch, Mrs. Mary White, secretary to the probation office, and Captain John Murphy and Patrolman George W. Arnold, both of the Metropolitan District Police.

Vote Court Proposed

Establishment of a court of elections, consisting of a chief justice and two associates, was recommended today by former Democratic State Committee Chairman Charles H. McGlue when he appeared before the special legislative commission appointed to study re-registration of voters throughout the state.

McGlue proposed a four-point program which he said would correct "the disgraceful, ponderous system of the Massachusetts election laws."

He said that the creation of the court would eliminate several official groups which now have jurisdiction in election laws and incorporate authority in a central group.

"Re-registration of voters is needed particularly in small towns with less than 600 persons on the voting list," McGlue said.

"Registration in these towns is a disgrace so far as honesty is concerned."

116 Cadets End Cruise

Carrying souvenirs from every country they visited, 116 members of the Massachusetts Nautical Training ship, Nantucket, arrived back in Boston today concluding a cruise begun last May.

Two of the crew were in hospitals. Roger H. Harris is in Chelsea Naval Hospital and Roy Gookson in King Edward Hospital Banna suffered a crushed foot in Bermuda and Gookson was operated on for an appendicitis.

Scores of relatives and friends greeted the cadets.

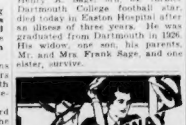
Resigns Pulpit For Advertising

Taunton, Sept. 21—The Rev. Cyril B. Hartman, for four years pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, will leave the ministry to become a script-writer for a local silver manufacturing company.

He will conduct his last services in the church October 3. As an advertising man, Mr. Hartman will write script to accompany industrial films being put out by the manufacturer.

Former Big Green Grid Star Dies

Easton, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—Henry A. Sage, 3rd, 34, former Dartmouth College football star, died today in Easton Hospital after an illness of three years. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1926. His widow, one son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sage, and one sister, survive.



WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Grove Hall Savings Bank ..... Sept. 30th
Massachusetts Savings Bank ..... Oct. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank ..... Oct. 10th
Home Savings Bank ..... Oct. 11th
Union Savings Bank ..... Oct. 11th
Dorchester Five Cents Savings ..... Oct. 14th
East Boston Savings Bank ..... Oct. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank ..... Oct. 15th
First Savings Bank ..... Oct. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank ..... Oct. 15th
Widows' Savings Bank ..... Oct. 15th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank ..... Oct. 1st
Brookline Savings Bank ..... Oct. 11th
Newton Savings Bank ..... Oct. 11th
Somerset Savings Bank ..... Oct. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Oct. 15th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposit is subject both will draw interest from said date.

First National Bank (all Brockton) ..... Oct. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. Now shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. W. Assn. ..... Oct. 1st

Neck Broken in 'Operation'

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 21 (AP)—Coroner James J. Corrigan began today an investigation into the death of Mrs. Beatrice Rovello, 28, of Greenport, L. I., in an East Haven hospital.

The woman, who had been under treatment at the institution for five weeks, died yesterday while under the influence of an anaesthetic administered before osteopathic manipulation of her neck.

Coroner Corrigan said an autopsy had disclosed Mrs. Rovello's death was due to a broken neck.

He asserted he believed her neck was broken during the operation.

The physician who performed the operation as this assistant will be questioned, the coroner said.

Mrs. Rovello was under treatment for a complication of arthritis in the spine and rheumatic torticollis, in layman's language a "wryneck," Coroner Corrigan said.

Woman Accused in Bail Case Dies

Mrs. Mary H. Yates, aged colored woman, who was to have answered charges in connection with going "straw bail" for Francis O'Keefe, who is charged with attempting to shoot Sergeant William H. Long in the Back Bay, died today in Psychopathic Hospital.

She was committed to the hospital after it was alleged she pledged property on Acton street, South End, for bail setting an assessed valuation of $12,000, when the property was only assessed for $2400.

New Hunt for Bandit Brady

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21 (AP)—Police warned authorities of all Wisconsin cities today to be on the lookout for Al Brady, Indiana bank bandit, and one of his chief aides, Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., after a Hartford, Wis., filling station operator reported having seen them.

Radical Leads New Vote in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Radical presidential candidate, Marcelo Alvear, today was leading the Conservative, Roberto Ortiz, almost two to one on the basis of incomplete returns from a second vote taken in nine of Argentina's fourteen provinces.

Some observers believed, however, that Ortiz' outlying votes would more than make up the difference.

Shanghai Fights Cholera Spread

Shanghai, Sept. 21 (AP)—Chinese schools and other buildings were converted into hospitals today as cholera spread alarmingly among Chinese and foreign residents of Shanghai.

In foreign areas alone the total number of cases was estimated at almost 1400, with 900 cases in the International Settlement and 450 in the French concession.

Decide TODAY to put back your Telephone

A telephone in your home runs your errands, makes appointments, connects you with friends and relatives, provides protection in emergencies, saves money on bargains at stores you haven't time to visit, helps to get work for members of your family.

A home telephone is the quickest, least expensive servant any family can have. Order one installed now, without delay, and your name and number will be included in the new Directory.

Make application at your local telephone business office or call FREE *from any pay station*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

PROMPT ACTION HELPS IN THESE CASES, TOO

Listing Changes
If you have moved, or expect to move soon, call your Business Office at once to list your name, address and number correctly.

Additional Listings
In the alphabetical pages, additional listings under firm listings, or of other members of a household under residence listings, may be made for a small additional charge. Call your Business Office.

Classified Business Directory
Business subscribers get one free listing in the classified pages for each initial listing in the alphabetical section. Additional representation, or *special display advertising*, at moderate cost.

Mrs. Asquith Slaying Laid To Lyons

Bartolini Counsel Says Missing Man Fits Theory

John Albert Lyons, missing Back Bay war veteran, and not Oscar V. Bartolini, murdered Mrs. Grayce Asquith in her Weymouth cottage, Defense Counsel George R. Lourie charged today at Bartolini's trial in Dedham superior court.

In a three-hour summation, Attorney Lourie asserted that Lyons fits the state's picture of a slaying by a man inflammed by liquor and jealousy and that Bartolini, Quincy chef and handyman, does not.

"There is evidence that Lyons was drunk on Saturday night, September 19 (the eve of the murder date—1936, as set by the state)," said Lourie. "There is no evidence that Bartolini was.

"If you believe the government theory that a man who was jealous of Grayce Asquith and who was under the influence of liquor when the crime was committed, that description fits John Albert Lyons. It does not fit Oscar Bartolini.

FITS INTO THEORY.

"The man who fits into the government theory in this case is the man who, on September 10, said, 'There are too many men around here.'

"It was not the man who said to his friends, when they spoke about trying to make advances to Grace Asquith: 'Go ahead and try.'

"John Albert Lyons disappeared and that is evidence of consciousness of guilt, and there is no evidence of consciousness of guilt on the part of Bartolini. If he had committed this crime he would have disappeared."

"The district attorney says that jealousy was the motive in this case," declared Attorney Lourie. "He also says that the morals of Grayce Asquith are not on trial here.

"That is true, but her morals did have a very strong bearing on whether Bartolini was infatuated with her. What are the facts?

"KNEW OF OTHERS"

"He took two of his friends, both married men with children, down to the home of Grayce Asquith. You don't think they went there purely for the purpose of having a few drinks and conversing, do you?

"When these two men friends of his spoke to him about the possibility of making advances to Grayce Asquith, he said, 'Go ahead and try.' Is that the conduct of an infatuated man? Bartolini knew of her affairs with other men. He didn't care what other men were in her life.

"There is not one jota of evidence in this case of infatuation with her, with the exception of the dreams of the district attorney and his dramatic statements."

As Lourie opened his argument in hope of saving Bartolini from conviction, the attorney had a sheaf of trial notes five inches deep, which he referred to frequently as he proceeded.

There were fewer people in the courtroom than at any time since the trial opened two weeks ago.

Before the start of [illegible] Bartolini had talked with his interpreter, [illegible] ing into a quiet laugh—entirely unconcerned.

Judge Leary is expected to place the fate of the former butcher shop employe in the hands of the jury late today.

Testimony in the sensational murder trial ended yesterday—the first anniversary of the death of the pretty woman whom Bartolini is alleged to have slain and dismembered in her cottage.

Fatal Crash on Lynnway

One man was killed and another was injured, perhaps fatally, in this crash on the Lynnway near General Edwards bridge, Lynn. The oil truck was parked. The light bakery truck struck its rear. The victim who was killed was riding in the cab of the smaller truck. The driver of the same truck was injured.

Boston Evening American Photo

"Hunch" of Doctor Saves Wife, Child

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP)—During a violent thunderstorm Dr. T. F. Johnson suddenly felt a premonition all was not well at home, where his wife and 9-day-old baby were alone.

He drove home. A moment before he arrived lightning struck a tree, followed a fuel oil pipe under his house, started a fire. Dr. Johnson put out the blaze.

4 New Counts For Simpson

Edward P. Simpson, charged with the murder of two Newton policemen, faced four new indictments in Middlesex County today.

At the same time, Michael D. Addison of Neponset avenue, Dorchester, in whose home Simpson was captured a week later, was held in bonds of $25,000, on a charge of being an accessory after the fact to the murders.

New indictments against Simpson are carrying a revolver, armed robbery and assault, and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Mrs. Alice Noone of Allston, a material witness under bonds of $10,000, has been released on personal recognizance.

The Middlesex grand jury returned no bills against John J. Keating and Edward J. Black, both of Allston, held as material witnesses.

Brann Opponent Favors Lottery

Portland, Me., Sept. 21—Announcing his platform as the establishment of a state lottery, Linwood F. Jordan, Portland, a descendant of one of Maine's early governors, said today he will run for Governor next year as an Independent Progressive.

He is a descendant of General Joseph L. Chamberlain. The only other candidate announced thus far is former Governor Louis J. Brann, a Democrat.

U. S. Rebukes Japan

Continued from First Page

Nanking off the map."

Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore hastily summoned Ambassador Hirosi Saito to the State Department late yesterday after instructing U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Nanking to put his staff aboard the gunboat Luzon until the air raids were ended.

In a 30-minute interview, Moore sternly reminded the Japanese ambassador of this government's views on its "uncivilized warfare."

Japan was again reminded of the rights guaranteed the United States in China. These rights, Moore insisted, must be respected.

Envoy Stays on Gunboat Anchored at Nanking

Shanghai, Sept. 21—The United States navy partially saved American slightly damaged "face" in China today when the gunboat Luzon, with Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff aboard, stuck resolutely to its moorings in Nanking.

Previous reports that the tiny warship had moved up the river toward Wuhu were erroneous, for official naval intelligence in Shanghai stated emphatically Johnson as yet had not complied with Japanese Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa's virtual order to leave the capital.

His order was issued in anticipation of a devastating bombing raid designed to raze Nanking. Hours after the "zero hour" had passed, however, the expected bombardment had not taken place.

According to latest official naval reports here, the Luzon had not moved at 4 p. m. (4 a. m., E. D. T.). A naval spokesman added that "Yarnell's statement still stands."

This was a reference to the joint declaration by United States Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic squadron, and British and French naval authorities, flatly rejecting the Japanese demand for evacuation of Nanking.

London, Sept. 21 (INS)—Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Tokyo, today was instructed to protest to the Japanese government against the bombing of non-military objectives at Nanking, imperilling the lives of British nationals.

Sir Robert was instructed to declare that Britain reserves the right to hold Japan responsible for any British deaths or injuries or damage to British property.

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (INS)—Japan's final reply to Britain's protest over the machine-gunning of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, was handed to the British embassy here today. Its contents were not revealed but the note was believed to meet Britain's demands for apologies, indemnities and punishment of the airman responsible.

Ship Bids Asked

Washington, Sept. 21 (INS)—Bids for the purchase of 25 steel cargo vessels were invited today by the U. S. Marine Commission. Eighteen of the ships are at Staten Island and seven at Norfolk. The bids will be opened at noon October 26.

Suspect Is Held In Nurse's Death

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (AP)—Unable to reach a verdict in the death of Mrs. Ethel Gelling Schwartz, 25, who fell, jumped or was pushed from a fifth floor hotel window Thursday, a coroner's jury today recommended that Stanley E. Brooks be held for trial.

Do you know
this secret of Town Tavern's goodness?

CHASE CARBON and YOU'LL SAVE DOLLARS!

SPECIAL
SOLVENIZED TREATMENT 50c

You know that hard carbon in your motor destroys compression, wastes oil and gasoline, reduces power. And all ordinary gasoline produces such carbon in your car.

NOW there is an easy way to combat that destructive carbon. Trained men at any JENNEY Gasoline Station will give your car in ten minutes, and for only 50c, a Concentrated Solvenized Treatment. You'll *see* clouds of carbon-laden smoke pour out the exhaust. You'll *hear* your motor grow quieter, smoother, faster.

Then drive the car and notice the greater mileage, the smoother power, better pick-up, lower oil consumption. Now use JENNEY Solvenized Gasoline regularly and you'll keep your motor in that fine condition.

The Solvenized Treatment has been approved by engineers and thousands of enthusiastic users. It is particularly valuable in getting your car in safe condition for winter driving. Come in today for your Solvenized Treatment. Only 50c but worth many dollars in new driving economy and satisfaction.

More Entrants Who Seek Fame at Talent Quest's End

GLADYS BOONE OLSEN, 19, of East Boston, is a brown-eyed blonde. She has had professional dancing experience and has done dramatic bits on the stage. Five feet five inches tall, she weighs 122 pounds. Bits on the stage. Five feet five inches tall, she weighs 122 pounds.

RUTH FREEMAN, 17, of Chelsea, has blue eyes, dark hair and an olive complexion. A high schol graduate, she is now engaged in secretarial work. She has had some dramatic training and amateur stage experience.

STELLA HALL ROGERS, 19, lives in Arlington. Blue-eyed, with light brown hair, she is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 137. She's a high school graduate and has had dramatic training.

RUTH WADE, 22, of Brookline, is a professional model. She has blue eyes and brown hair. While at school, she had instruction in dramatic work and she has had experience on the amateur stage.

List of Those Eligible in Talent Hunt

The following persons are those who have passed the semi-final test of the Boston Evening American-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Screen Talent Contest. They will appear at the Loews State and Orpheum Theaters on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Peter Renwick, George Green, Jean Godfrey, Everett Katy, Burton Holmes, Richard Bartlett, Jason Smith, Frank Genarese, Charles Clapp, Chester Wright, Stewart Frazier and Paul Hutchinson.

Phyllis Wagner, Eleanor Lorne, Barbara Gerry, Marguerite Nathan, Martha Tenfero, Dorothy Tanner, Helen Hurley, Monya Stewart, Edwina Wilber, Helen Sotos, Dorothea Bousquet, Valmar Oleska, Virginia Rice, Stella Rogers, Marjorie Broder and Marian Rigney.

Mildred Stewart, Barbara Smith, Lucienne Hakins, Rita Shuttel, Ella Davies, Virginia Larson, Germaine DuPont, Helen Coty, Barbara Foster, Adelaide Vannex Vitta Geib, Jane Charlton, Loretta Maquin, Herellia Elmer, Cora Royle, Evelyn Sherman, Marjorie Rimmone, Elizabeth Young, Doris Martin, Doris Johnson, Agnes Quinn, Norma Hurley and Eleanor Wallis.

Thelma Spearin, Charlotte Barthal, Caroline Jenkins, Frances Trachenberg, Bernice Salans, Betty Allen, Louise Holsworth, Barbara Risdon, Patricia Roche, Theodora Lintzee, Janet Carroll, Mary Curtin, Romayne Liverpool, Eleanor Magee, Sylvia Humphreys, Evelyn Delores, Loretta McLane, Marie Jezeiski, Sophia Stavehuck, Hope Walden, Helen Hughes, Gladys Olsen, Ann McCormack, Alice Mansfield, Ruth Reed, and Virginia Heathcote.

MARJORIE SIMMONS, 17, of Medford, has blue eyes and brown hair. She's five feet four inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and is good at horseback riding and swimming. Has had experience as a radio pianist.

ERNEST ALLEN, 18, of Saugus, was graduated in June from Saugus high school. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He is five feet ten and one half inches tall and weighs 168 pounds.

EDWARD HUBERMAN, 24, lives in Everett. He has blue eyes, black hair and a fair complexion. Five feet 11 inches tall, he weighs 165 pounds. Has had stage experience with a stock company.

Doctor's Phone, Hiccoughs Stop

Athol, Sept. 21—Dr. Meyer J. Grossman has been "taking it on the cough. But no more.

Several hundred neighbors called to explain old household remedies to Dr. Grossman about how to cure the hiccoughs of his patient, Paul Novisky. Dr. Grossman borrowed the fire department's inhalator. Now Paul has stopped coughing. And the neighbors have stopped singing.

Stevenson Wife Dies

Sewanee, Tenn., Sept. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Ellen Down Stevenson, 74, wife of George K. Stevenson, retired superintendent of a harvesting machine corporation at New Haven, Ct., died here at the home of a son.

Spike Pact Report

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (AP)—The independent newspaper, Yomiuri reported today—and the foreign office promptly denied—that a new trade agreement was being negotiated between Germany and the Japanese-sponsored government of Manchoukuo.

Gold Nugget Found

Telegraph Creek, B. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—A 36-ounce gold nugget, five inches long, was left with the gold commissioner here today by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shea, who said they found it in a northern British Columbia creek bed. It is to be sent to the Dominion assay office at Vancouver.

Screen Tests Near in Quest

Continued from First Page

ple go through, although the judges have an idea from the apparent cases of severe nervousness.

They are very cute, some of them.

TALENT QUEST CANDIDATE

FRANCES A. SORTWELL, 18, of Beverly Farms, is another Talent Quest candidate with a society background. Blonde, blue-eyed graduate of an exclusive finishing school.

There was the young girl who was asked if she wanted to be an actress. And she answered, shaking all over:

"W-w-well—I did—until now."

And there was the little girl who said to the judges:

"You make me so nervous—sitting there and looking at me with such hard eyes."

Some of the young men were so upset that, when they opened their mouths to answer a question, not a sound would come from their throats.

The judges, however, try to be considerate and make them feel that they're among friends. But the elimination must go on.

TOMORROW DEADLINE

By tomorrow the judges will have decided upon the young people who will receive screen tests. These people will be given scripts to learn, and will start rehearsing for the tests which take place next Sunday, in the ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

Then, after the screen tests have been sent to the M. G. M. laboratories to be developed, they will be shown (most of them) on the screens of the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

That should be lots of fun for everyone—this viewing of screen tests. I suppose you've all heard more or less about screen tests—and you'll have an opportunity of seeing just what they are like.

Mr. C. Edward Carrier, the noted M-G-M director, will coach the young people in their screen tests and will direct them when the cameras start grinding.

UP TO INDIVIDUAL

From the screen tests, the talent scouts will select the one person who is to go to Hollywood, who will receive a movie contract, who will work in an M-G-M production, who will have the whole of Hollywood laid at their feet. Whether or not they succeed, will be entirely up to the individual.

And we are hoping that the young New Englander who is finally given this heavenly opportunity, will try very hard to succeed in Hollywood.

But there's no telling, now, just who that person will be. We'll give you the latest report tomorrow.

DEBUTANTE SEEKS SCREEN TEST

VIRGINIA M. PHELAN, 20, is one of several Greater Boston society girls who have sent their photographs to the Boston Evening American for consideration in the New England Talent Quest being conducted by this newspaper and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Miss Phelan has blue eyes and brown hair. She's the daughter of Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

MARTHA LEE

Important News for Homemakers of Boston and New England!

MARTHA LEE'S FALL HOMEMAKERS' GUIDE

. . . will be published with the

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22 BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS GUIDE . . . IN TABLOID FORM FOR CONVENIENT REFERENCE . . . WILL BE THE LARGEST EDITION OF THIS GUIDE EVER PUBLISHED, AND WILL CONTAIN:

Tested menus for fall and winter menus . . . Lunches for school children . . . Party suggestions . . . Nutritious soups and stews . . . How to buy foods efficiently and scores of hints in homemaking

WITH RECIPES FOR MAKING THE FAVORITE DISHES OF FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD STARS

A separate section you will want to keep. Be sure to get your copy with

Tomorrow's Boston American

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

All corporations soulless if you will, but without any fanfare John Hancock Life Insurance officials here have just engineered a very nice thing . . . Until last February, Patrolman Henry Bell of Newton had an $1100 policy with the company, but then he let it lapse . . . After the policeman had died at the end of an underworld rat's gun it was recalled that he'd had the policy . . . But then the discovery was made that he'd dropped it . . . Well, that seemed too bad and some of the local officials of the company got together to see if there wasn't a clause here or there that might be taken two ways if you thought hard enough about it . . . The result was that, despite the six months lapse, the John Hancock Co. paid over $700 to the hero policeman's estate . . .

* * *

POLITICS PARADE

If Carleton Brett (the ex-Deerlsle master) and election commissioner) isn't in the mayoralty race after today, blame it to the sly theft of some of his signature poise . . . One sheaf vanished strangely from a So. Boston drugstore in an instant when his supporter's back was turned . . . That scrapbook ex-Gov. Curley has kept for years coming in handy again . . . When some opponent, or some satellite of an anti, sprays him with invective, Jas. M. dives into the clipping mine, and confounds the attackers with words of praise they'd one-time uttered for him . . .

Endorsement of the Central Council of Irish County Associations of the County Tipperary, Gov. Geo. Wm. F. Ryan, city council aspirant, in Dorchester's Ward 13, and Councilprexy John I. Fitzgerald's Hendricks Clubmate, James P. Owens, say he'll succeed Johnny Iven Wee Ends Wang J . . . Billy Foley, the D. A., has opened Hyde Park Judge, Jr., Esq., with Curley's ex in Cleary sq . . . Councillor John E. Herrigan's re-election campaign very well under command, et' that he kept the greyhounds outa Southie and that the fed. housing project isn't one site the dogs would have had . . . And have YOU a candidate in your home? . . .

* * *

CELLULOID CHILDREN

Whispers from the Coast to this corner are that 20th Century-Fox and the family at Brentwood are pretty well worried over Shirley Temple's growing tendency toward putting on weight—and the fast-rising rivalry of Paramount's little Kitty Kluney . . . Audience reaction reports, quietly garnered by listeners throughout the country, are arriving at Paramount, and despite the long parade of kids in pictures, the reports are pretty much raves for Kitty, based on her work in "Midnight Madonna" . . . Not only that but the poor, four-year-older is the dead spit of Shirley at the same age . . . Now if Paramount doesn't play her too sophisticated?"

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Hereafter, Sept. 16 is gonna be a haunted date for Jimmy Henigan . . . On that date in 1936 he rushed his son to St. Elizabeth's Hosp. for an appendix operation . . . This year, also on Sept. 16th, he rushed his son to the same place for the same thing . . . And last March, Mrs. Henigan was a St. Elizabeth's patient . . . Jimmy's newsboy footballers will host Hub scriveners Tue. nite at a Copley Sq. Hotel dinner . . . Wasn't it six years ago today St. Britain went off the gold standard? . . .

* * *

Because the "Original Tramp Band" was found so altered that it's no recognizable, Southland has switched to The Four Cracker Jacks (from London's Palladium) for that spot in the ninety-a gala opening tomorrow . . . And Blanche Calloway will tear off her own "Minnie the Moocher's Daughter" as part of the banging-pig finale floor show, Exec. Mgr. Johnny Stephon confides . . . Wellesley's Maugus Club has its 1st dance of the season nite, with Baron Hugo's Orch. . . .

* * *

The real reason that unknown Paul Parks was subbed for Eddie Garr in the Kaufman-Hart musical, 'I'd Rather Be Right,' opening soon to the Colonial with Geo. M. Cohan, is that Parks is a dead-ringer for Jim Farley, whom he'll portray . . . Somerville's Doc Hugh J. Gallagher has opened a new Fosters office in the Central Theater Bldg. there . . . Veteran Songwriter Joe Howard (who authored "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now") just peddled his old play, "Stubborn Cinderella," to M-G-M for 15 G's (And I wonder who's kissing HIM now) . . .

Helen Hayes Superb as Queen

'VICTORIA REGINA' OPENS AT SHUBERT

THE CAST

Lord Conyngham	Walter Widdemombe
Archbishop of Canterbury	Harry Plimmer
Duchess of Kent	Babette Frist
Victoria	Helen Hayes
Lord Melbourne	Charles Francis
Prince Albert	Werner Batterman
Prince Edward	Alexander Clarke
Mr. Anson (Albert's secretary)	Leon Peters
Lady Marist	Oswald Marshall
Lady Grey	Pamela Henry-May
Duchess of Sutherland	Jane Cook
Lady Jane	Eva Leonard-Boyne Kate Warriner
General Grey (The Queen's secretary)	Tom Woods
John Brown	James Gibson
Benjamin Disraeli (Earl of Beaconsfield)	Alexander Clarke Abraham Sofaer

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Queen Victoria and Helen Hayes had a great joint triumph last night at the Shubert Theater before a packed and enthusiastic house.

True, it was in a play by Laurence Housman—or, rather, not a play but some ten scenes out of the thirty published, which are like so many slices of a life which seems even to us very homely and familiar.

The early scenes about the little queen who came to the throne one hundred years ago this summer were moving as a romance and comedy but when the curtain rose on the little old lady in mourning and black—the Victoria of 1877 —the audience was electrically quiet with that kind of excitement which showed that here was something almost remembered and very, very real.

The piece is not a play. There is no plot. There are only ten exquisitely written scenes, based on recorded fact in which The Queen —and quite as much Prince Albert—come alive before us. Yet every one of them are entertaining, written and acted in the spirit of high comedy, all save the pathetic scene in which Albert saves England from going to war with America and collapses of the illness which is killing him.

I am merely trying to say that Helen Hayes in Victoria Regina offers only a great and unique experience. It comes very close to reality, that simple and beautiful scene which drew the woman rather than the official figurehead.

The young girl on her first night waked at dawn to be told that she is Queen and asking to be allowed to take a turn in the park with Lord Melbourne, who proposes to her Cousin Albert, who watches him shave, who tries to comfort the girl and is conquered by his personality and her love, who faces possible assassination like a true queen, who humbles herself because she is a great woman as well as a queen, who sighs and bridles and pampers in that unforgettable scene of elderly flirtation with Disraeli (I says I) with a trowel,—up to that simple but compelling finale.

Here was something very near perfection—perfection in writing by Housman, in acting by Miss Hayes, in staging and direction by Gilbert Miller and in magnificent decor and costuming by Rex Whistler.

Miss Hayes took a part of simple and often undramatic lines and made it come alive moment by moment. The young woman with the very light voice, the slight German accent and the quick but regal step; the mature woman in glasses worried about Mason and Slidell but more about Albert; the plump, rudely old lady who enjoys being checked by John Brown, her giller, and flirted with by "Dizzy"—Helen Hayes was thoroughly alive every step of the long progression of her life and reign. That is the impression she gave.

She was regal but every inch the woman. The emphasis was comedy, so that what might have been stodgy and historic was pure and surprisingly rapid entertainment. I never saw the original Albert, but the new importation, from abroad, Werner Bateman, enjoyed a thoroughly only second to Miss Hayes. His creation of the German princeling who made himself over into an Englishman rang true to history and biography.

Of the important supporting characters one remembers best Babette Frist's Duchess of Kent, who might have stepped out of "And so—Victoria," Charles Francis, fruity Lord Melbourne, Alexander Clarke's very Disraeli, Prince Ernest, Eva Leonard-Boyne's quite English Duchess of Sutherland and Abraham Sofaer's Disraeli, who was, somehow, more real than Arliss and more alive. **The play will be at the Shubert for four weeks and if, by any hook or crook, you can get tickets, I strongly advise you to do so. Here is great acting and great entertainment—and a real slice of life.**

Hecht's Wit To Front in New Play

BITING DIALOGUE COLONIAL FEATURE

THE CAST

Howard Evans	Francis Compton
Lola Hobbs	Sylvia Sidney
Alexander Sirens	Leslie Banks
Zantana	Joseph Buloff
Officer	Walter Armin
Alfredo	George J. Lewis
Captain Stewart	Horace Sinclair
Fifi Stewart	Lesa Peters
Harold Frazer	Walter N. Greaza
Countess Rivadavia	Evelyn Varden

By LEO GAFFNEY

In Ben Hecht's new play, "To Quito and Back," the Theater Guild has placed on the stage of the Colonial Leslie Banks, Sylvia Sidney and a large amount of talk concerning the present state of man.

It is good talk full, full of wit, wisdom and manly cussing. But there is so much talk that the play languishes. Action goes lame. And the subtle note of courage the author strikes at the close—the note that needs a brazen clang—falls but softly on the ear, too heavily wadded with words.

In this, his first solo attempt at doing a play without the aid of his team-mate, Charles MacArthur, Mr. Hecht has aimed high. He has sought to represent in miniature, or microcosm, the sorry condition of the world of today.

For his purposes we are taken to a sultry state on the coast of Ecuador where the thunder of revolution is heard in the land.

Mr. Banks and Miss Sidney are discovered as a pair of runaway American lovers; he a world-weary spiritual and drinker, she a girl of recognizable refinement out for a thrill.

Following his own notion of a jaunt, Mr. Banks runs into one Zamzano, rebel chief, who has tired of bowling among cachaça cans for his food. The girl goes along, too.

And what started out as a lark of almost musical-comedy proportion soon become serious business when the new government goes Communist and bloodthirsty.

The situation, though, is not without its ludicrous side. The freshly inaugurated leaders, taking up an ornate residence in the loose establishment of a jolly brothel of the original de facto — call her Countess Rivadavia — meet to discuss the affairs of state.

They are ministers or commissars wrangle stupidly over knotty problems while their bewildering gentlemen friends get a little sleep on a nearby divan.

Eagerly exchanging one revolution for another the ardent, hungry populace next tries Fascism. Zamzano, the Amazonian rebel, should emerge as the man of the hour but a glossy barber, one time intimate of the Countess Rivadavia, now the lord of the land in a green shirt.

* * *

Although he could easily return to New York and the wife he left behind, Mr. Hecht has decided to remain and ransom his soul. He will stiffen the spine of the Zamzano and abandon the latter with him for the cause of the future—the cause that knows neither Communism nor Fascism, but is somehow and vaguely all for the actual brotherhood of man.

There is much conversational sharpshooting among the various male characters with the novelist Hecht's alter ego, the American writer as the chief trigger man. Each directs his best shots at himself.

If you like brilliant consideration of the politico-social picture of today and don't mind the talk being cheap, that a good writer directs at it, you will enjoy "To Quito And Back." If you are entertained by the merciless observations of all-too-blonde ladies on the subject of their men friends, you will like "To Quito And Back." But if you are too partisanly and insist on a great and naked prose, like O'Neill's, for example, to come to grips with ideas, you will find "To Quito And Back" a bit disappointing—for all its fine sprawling and good acting, particularly by Joseph Buloff, as Zamzano, and Evelyn Varden, as the worldly-wise Countess.

Melody to Twin Screens

It will be "Varsity Show" at the Paramount and the Fenway on Thursday and headlining the film's cast are Rosemary and Priscilla Lane and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Above photo shows Rosemary, Fred and Priscilla.

Keith's Will Show '38 Vogues

FASHIONS, DANCES COVERED IN FILM

Something breath-takingly new in screen entertainment comes to the Keith Memorial Theater on Friday when Walter Wanger's 'Vogues of 1938' begins an engagement at this house. The co-feature will present Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey in "The Lady Fights Back."

There will be three showings of "Vogues of 1938," the first at 7 p. m. and the second at 10 p. m. on Thursday evening.

In preparation for many months, and representing a huge financial investment, "Vogues of 1938" offers screen audiences a preview of next year's vogues in fashions, fun, girls, music, dances and technicolor. This gay musical stars Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett at the head of an imposing cast, including Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray and Jerome Cowan.

The story, a merry, mad original by Samuel and Bell Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets Girl," revolves around the he-man couturier Baxter, hereditary head of the fashion-ble House of Curzon," and a beautiful New York gamine, Miss Bennett, who plies a multi-millionaire on her wedding day to become a mannequin.

Contributing to the plot are Baxter's stage-struck wife (Helen Vinson), the hunting manager (Jerome Cowan), the jilted millionaire (Alan Mowbray), who tries to put Baxter out of business, an impecunious Russian prince (Mischa Auer) barked by Baxter's rival, a fresh fashion hound (Sig Arno) and many other fascinating characters in Manhattan's passing parade.

Off to a running start with the opening scene, "The Lady Fights Back" is free from the merry, mad carnival of humor and nonsense, into which is blended a sizzling romance with the young girl accidentally making love and fighting each other for control of the river. Kent Taylor is cast opposite Miss Hervey as the young engineer whom she meets when he mistakes her for a boy, as he bends over a balky speed-boat motor, and gives her a swift kick in the seat of the pants.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Captains Courageous"; 2:15, 5:55, 9:35.

BOWDOIN—"Think Fast, Mr. Moto"; 9:01, 12:30, 3:30, 6:58, 10:17.

CAMPUS—"Mannequin"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

CAPITOL—"Criminal Lawyer"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10.

CENTRAL SQUARE—"Toast of New York"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

CODMAN SQUARE—"Singing Marine"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

COLONIAL—"To Quito and Back"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

COMMUNITY—"Under the Red Robe"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

CONCORD—"Saratoga"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

CONCORD SQUARE—"Saratoga"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

DAVIS SQUARE—"That Certain Woman"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

DORCHESTER—"Pen Pen Girls"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

EXETER—"Artists and Models"; 2:30, 7:05, 10:15.

FENWAY—"Souls at Sea"; 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15.

GAIETY—"Criminal Lawyer"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10.

HOWARD—"Fight to a Finish"; 9:30, 3:16.

HUB—"Something to Sing About"; 10:35, 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50.

KEITH-BOSTON—"40 Naughty Girls"; 10:55, 1:30, 4:40, 7:55, 10:25.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Thin Ice"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:50, 7:55, 10:20.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Lost Horizon"; 9:25, 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

LOEW'S STATE—"Lost Horizon"; 11:55, 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55.

MODERN—"Confession"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"That Certain Woman"; 10:40, 1:35, 4:30, 7:21, 10:12.

PARAMOUNT—"Souls at Sea"; 9:00, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Confession"; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

SOUTH STATION—Hong-Kong Travel: 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"To Mary With Love"; 9:20, 12:15, 3:25, 6:40, 9:40.

TOWN—"Knight Without Armor"; 3:50, 8:20, 9:50.

WASH ST OLYMPIA—"Artists and Models"; 11:20, 2:45, 6:15, 9:40.

Dorsey Due At Met

Heralded as the greatest entertainment scoop of the new show season, Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra come to Boston on Thursday for a week of personal appearances on the stage of the Metropolitan, where they will share honors with the new Bing Crosby, Martha Raye film, titled "Double Or Nothing."

Paramount has assembled a particularly impressive cast for "Double Or Nothing," new musical comedy hit. With Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in the star positions, the cast includes such popular entertainers as Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle, William Frawley, Fuzzy Holden, Samuel Hinds, William Henry and others, and also has specialty bits from famed comedy team, the Ritz Brothers, the noted eccentric dancing team of Nicholas Brothers, Benny Rubin, Tex Morrissey, Frances Faye and Ed Rickard.

"Double Or Nothing" is a gay romance which concerns the efforts of Crosby, Miss Raye, William Frawley and Andy Devine to win a million dollars through a freak will left by an eccentric millionaire.

Among the song hits are three tunes from the pen of Arthur Johnston and Sam Coslow, "Sweet Potatoes From Heaven." The numbers are "The Moon Got in My Eyes," "Let's Sing Again" and "I'll Do" and "All You Want To Do Is Dance."

Tommy Dorsey and his famous orchestra feature the charming Edythe Wright, talented vocalist, Jack Leonard, Dick Stabile, Clyde Rice, tenor, and the Three Esquires.

Jack Benny Film At Olympia

"Artists and Models," Paramount's musical extravaganza, featuring Jack Benny, Martha Raye, Ida Lupino, Carl Patrick and Richard Arlen, coupled with "They Gave Him a Gun," a dramatic war drama, featuring Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone, are the current attractions at the Washington Street Olympia through Friday.

Scollay, Modern

Effective this week, the Scollay and Modern Theaters will advance their regular opening day from Thursday to the past Thursday. "Stella Dallas," starring Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles, and "Confession" with Helfrey, Talbot, Sheridan and Craig Reynolds, will be the features inaugurating this new policy.

Today Neighborhood At Your Theatre

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
FRANK CAPRA'S greatest production RONALD COLMAN LOST HORIZON
JANE WYATT JOHN HOWARD MARGO
"DEAD END" Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea

HUB 2nd WEEK
A NEW CAGNEY!
JAMES CAGNEY
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"
EVELYN KNAPP DAN DAILEY WILLIAM FRAWLEY
GORDON STREETS Orchestra

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SQUARE-MEDFORD
LOY GARTER BOBBY BREEN
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UPTOWN 1000 Seats
Marlene DIETRICH Ann SOTHERN
Robert DONAT Jack OAKIE
Knight Without Armor SUPER SLEUTH
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3 Shows Daily 12-2-10 & 30
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"PEN PEN GIRLS"
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Alita Madison-Lee Morley
20 People—25 Glorified Girls
Next Week—Lillian Gish

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:30
4 WEEKS ONLY—Seats Now
HELEN HAYES
in Gilbert Miller's Production
Victoria Regina
By Laurence Housman

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30
Sam H. Harris' Pulitzer Prize Play
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
By MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Evs. 55c to $2.75 Pop Mat Thurs.
Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 55c to $1.65

COLONIAL TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc.
Presents Ben Hecht's new play
TO QUITO AND BACK
with SYLVIA SIDNEY and LESLIE BANKS
Evgs. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

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HOT FROM PARIS
22 SAUCY FRENCH MAIDENS
CRIMINAL LAWYER
LEE TRACY

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SCOLLAY MODERN
B. Francis Dasher & Bellamy
"CONFESSION"
also Jane Withers, WILD & WOOLLY
Starts Thursday "STELLA DALLAS"

WASH ST OLYMPIA
Jack "Artists & Models" Benny
Martha Raye
"They Gave Him a Gun" — Spencer Tracy

Metropolitan
DAVIS SQUARE
Henry FONDA in "That Certain Woman"
IDA LUPINO BRUCE CABOT
Stage
A STAR BRIGHT CAVALCADE OF GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT
"CAMEO CAPERS"
HARRY SMALL Lew Parker & Co.
SWING-O-PATION AND BIG CAST
STARTS THURS.
BING CROSBY & MARTHA RAYE in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
Stage TOMMY DORSEY & His Orchestra IN PERSON

Amusements

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT WATERTOWN SQ. 924
Dick Arnold-Ann Sothern "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"
Jane Withers & Young "WILD & WOOLLY"
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HONG KONG FRED ALLEN

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Marlene DIETRICH DONAT
ESTEE THE MARCH OF TIME

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"BORN TO DANCE" & "WE MEET WEST"

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THOMPSON SQUARE
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable "SARATOGA"
Burton Wallace-Gladys Swarthout "FLY AWAY BABY"

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DORCHESTER DAVIS SQ.
Sally Eilers-Thomas Beck "Small Accident"
Scott Colton-Joan Bennett "THE WILDCATTER"
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Alice Faye-Don Ameche "You Can't Have Everything"
Clark Gable-Ivan Harlow "UNDER THE RED ROBE"

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Brandon Barrymore Gill LAST TIMES TODAY
"ANOTHER DAWN" "SLAVE SHIP"
"DR. SOCRATES" "HALF A DOCTOR"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
ALICE FAYE-TONY MARTIN
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "TROUBLE IN THE CITY"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. CENTRAL
FRED MacMURRAY FRANCES FARMER
"EXCLUSIVE" SPENCER TRACY "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
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TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"BACK STAGE"
Anne Shirley-Arthur Treacher "Jim Hanvy-Detective"
Ray Milland-Tom Brown

Amusements

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CAPITOL
RICHARD ARLEN-JEAN BLUE-LEO PATRICK
"ARTISTS & MODELS"
FRIDAY—"CONFESSION" — "IT'S ALL YOURS"
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 6410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
"Slave Ship"
MARY Boland-Hugh Herbert "MARRY THE GIRL"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. PRO. 7000
"ARTISTS & MODELS"
Paramount Vaudeville
CODMAN FRANKLINTOWN
"TOAST OF NEW YORK"
ARNOLD ARBORETUM
"SINGING MARINE"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER
"SARATOGA"
"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"
EAST MILTON AND DORCHESTER
BLUE HILLS STATE
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK
"SARATOGA"
"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"
JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA EGLESTON
"SARATOGA"
"RIDING ON AIR"
MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
MATTAPAN SQUARE THEATRE
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
ROSLINDALE
BELLEVUE
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
"SAN QUENTIN"
ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN
"SINGING MARINE"
"MIDNIGHT MADONNA"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"DAY AT THE RACES"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL
JACK BENNY "Artists & Models"
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Paulette Goddard To Play Scarlett, Season's Top Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

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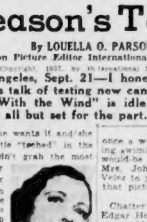
Los Angeles, Sept. 21—I honestly and truly feel that all this talk of testing new candidates for Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind" is idle chatter. Paulette Goddard is all but set for the part.



It's here if she wants it and she would be a little "teched" in the head if she didn't grab the most sought after role of the year with both hands. The thing that has been holding up Paulette's contract with David Selznick was Charlie Chaplin's unwillingness to let her sign a term contract which the producer insisted upon.

But Charlie, I understand, won't refuse to let Paulette go. Louella O. Parsons such a contract now. Since he has definitely decided to make a talkie he'll have to find a new character for himself and has never been busier or happier. In the meantime Paulette, so much publicized as a potential Scarlett, will play either Suellen or Careen—Scarlett's sisters.

* * *

Negotiations are all but closed by Warner Brothers for "The Life of George Gershwin." No film company has yet seen able to produce biographical films with as much skill as this studio and the life of the beloved young composer ought to make a particularly interesting motion picture. Ira Gershwin goes East for six weeks to settle his brother's estate and when he returns plans will be completed for its production. . . .

* * *

Tarzan will no longer do his yells on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot—he'll do them in Africa. When his contract is up October 15, he has made up his mind not to resign for there is no place for a Tarzan of the screen for ex-Olympic winner Johnny Weissmuller.

He'll make six shorts showing his prowess as a swimmer, much on the order of the Bobby Jones golf series, and at the same time will appear once a week in a radio sketch giving swimming instructions to other would-be champions. Meanwhile, Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller (Lupe Velez to you) has decided to make that picture in Mexico.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: G-man J. Edgar Hoover is Hollywood's latest rave. His patience in explaining the workings of the Federal Department of Justice was greatly appreciated by all who met him. He was a dinner guest at Frances Marion's and sat completely surrounded by movie folk who piled him with questions. . . .

* * *

A line or two: Ferenc Molnar's new play opened in Budapest last week with loud hurrahs. But producers needn't start bidding. Edwin Knopf bought it for M-G-M when he was abroad . . . Hear that Dorothy Kilgallen, 23-year-old reporter, and Nellie Bly ed in an airplane, is coming to Hollywood in November. It's a studio writing job that brings her here and she will concentrate on that doing only occasional articles for her paper.

The gorgeous Miss Goddard, intrigued Walt Disney that he planned to make him Mickey Mouse's leading lady, died suddenly and the whole Disney household is inconsolable.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The CLAUDE RAINES getting ready to welcome a bundle from the stork . . . The ANNE SHIRLEY-JOHN TREVOR said to be seriously considering a trip to the altar with WILMER WALTER . . . The CLARK GABLE invited to CAROLE LOMBARD'S house for a dinner party . . . Which is the first long, the longest distance courtship of the moment being carried on by PAT DIRAIMO in Sweden and HEIDI VOSSELER, ballerina of Godowsky Ballet. He flies to Sweden for the Olympic winner Johnny Weissmuller.

ANTHONY QUINN amazing all day in D. DEMILLE'S pool . . . And spending the evening at the DEMILLE home where daughter KATHERINE is the attraction.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionable Audience Greets Ben Hecht's New Play

By BETTY ALDEN

WE ARE CERTAINLY living in an age of miracles . . . You can fly to Europe in a couple of days . . . to California in sixteen or seventeen hours . . . and now the Theater Guild, aided and abetted by Playwright Ben Hecht, takes us "To Quito and Back" in a little over three hours . . . Quito, in case you don't remember your geography lessons, is in Equador, so it is quite a hop . . . The first trip was made at the Colonial Theater last evening, with Sylvia Sidney, Leslie Banks, and Joseph Buloff doing most of the traveling, and the usual first night audience of Theater Guild and American Theater Society subscribers watching how it was done . . .

As the occasion was not only the world premiere of a Hecht play, but the first performance of a new subscription series of the American Theater Society . . . Becky Hobbs, Boston manager of the society, was on hand to see that everything went off on schedule and her long list of subscribers got their proper seats . . . Her gown of black net she wore under a wrap of black quilted silk . . . Her chum, Lavinia Sabine, was also in black with an orchid corsage . . . Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Becky's mother, wore black chiffon under a red velvet wrap with a silver dog collar . . . Lindy Watson, who has been traveling all over the country pursuing a business career for the past year or so, is back in town and was at the theater with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley of Brookline and Cohasset . . . Both sisters were in black gowns and wraps . . .

MRS. RICHARD A. DOW

Isabella Gardner achieved the most unusual headdress of all the ladies in the audience . . . She had three strands of pearls strung tiara-fashion across her head and caught down on each side . . . In her mixed foursome was Betty Farley, who wore a gown of black chiffon with diagonal stripes of soft grey which converged to form a "V" at the front and back . . .

* * *

Regular First-Nighters Out in Force

MARY FULLER and her mother, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, who never miss a first night when they are in town, both yielded to the present popularity of black, last evening . . . Evelyn Weatherby, who was escorted by Dr. Charles Vallander, Jr., wore black silk printed with deep red flowers . . . Mrs. William Brace Pratt, squired by her son, Peter, was in black crepe accented with a brilliant clip at the point of the deep "V" neck, with a white fur wrap . . .

Others in the fashionably dressed audience were Anne Ayer, wearing black silk printed with multi-colored flowers under a white marlbou cape, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, the latter in a pale blue lace jacket dress trimmed with a narrow ruffle of purple silk, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, and daughter Anne, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickerson, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel deMenocal, the latter in a calla lily print; Mrs. George Dunklee, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Delcevar King, Mrs. Talbot Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collens, Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., Mrs. Basil Gavin, Post-Debutante Blanche O'Riordan, Mrs. John Palfrey, Mrs. George Adams Sagendorph, with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Dow (Betty Sagendorph) and many others . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Fox of Southbridge are returning from a Bermuda vacation this week in time for Mr. Fox to act as an usher in the wedding of Mary Pentecost and Jackson Turner this coming Friday . . . Other ushers at this ceremony which is to be performed in the Congregational Church in Topsfield, will be Dick Pentecost, brother of the bride, Standish Van Voorhis of Arlington street and Manchester, John C. Willis of Cambridge and Judson H. R. Morris of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. . . . Howard R. Turner will be his brother's best man . . .

* * *

In spite of the fact that summer vacations are over there is still an occasional party on the North Shore . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam of Beacon street, have just sent out invitations for a dance to be given on Friday evening, October 15, at their summer home on Lobster Cove, Manchester . . . The affair is to be in honor of their daughter, Katherine Putnam . . .

* * *

Charlotte Bradlee Sails Soon to Study Abroad

THE ZERO HOUR APPROACHES . . . Not the hour when a whistle trills and fighting men go over the top to charge the enemy, but when Professor S. O. Andio clears his throat and says in impressive tones "Now, young ladies, we will begin our first discourse on thisorthatology" . . . All of which means there are just a few remaining days before courses will be resumed at most of the girls' schools and colleges . . . so the debutantes, who are planning to combine college with their debutante activities and want to have their parties before studies begin, rather than wait until Christmas vacation, must give a few thoughts to packing her school clothes even while she is keeping track of the schedule of last minute affairs . . .

Charlotte Bradlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood G. Bradlee of Chestnut Hill, is one of the packers . . . Just one week from tomorrow, on Wednesday, September 28, she sails on the Europa to enroll at the Geneva College for Women at Celigny, Geneva, Switzerland . . . Her shopping tours during the last few weeks were not only in quest of the proper wardrobe for a fashionable American miss in Switzerland, but for the lovely bronze satin gown which she wore at her debut tea dance at The Country Club last Saturday afternoon . . . This gown is made on very becoming Empire lines and should bring its owner many admiring glances from Swiss swains, if she takes it out of her trunk for some festive affair in Geneva . . . At Saturday's tea dance which was Miss Bradlee's official bow and farewell to Boston society for several months, she carried the bronze color note of her gown in her bouquet and the decorations which were of gerbera in blended colors ranging from pink to bronze . . .

Merrill Gordon Bradlee, William P. Bittenbender, Richard A. Jackson and Gordon R. Wilkes Jr., were ushers at this enjoyable party . . . Post-deb Virginia Stebbins was in charge of the tea pourers, and among those serving in this honorary capacity were, Jean Clark, Phyllis Childs, Dorothy Kalbfleisch, Meralyn Dalton, Jean Stowell Cullen, Natalie Marston, Ruth Chase, Betsy Cooper, Lucy Pope, Nancy Lee Garland, Barbara Salt, Jane Jackson, Marjorie Speare and Sally Upham . . .

Greet a Roosevelt In Family Soon

Boston Evening American Photo.

MRS. F. HAVEN CLARK MISS SALLY CLARK

Photographers at the recent wedding of Barbara Brewer and Charles Sturgis were not so busy taking pictures of the bride and bridegroom and Miss Anne Clark and John Roosevelt, who were in the wedding party, to snap a picture of Miss Clark's mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark of Boston and Nahant, and her Sally as they arrived for the ceremony. Sally Clark will undoubtedly be a bridesmaid when her sister becomes the bride of John Roosevelt.

Bridge

Just Fishin' For Trick

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the smartest bridge players recently said: "Defending a hand is just like fishing."

The defense of the hand below was simply a case of expert fishing.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
N-S 30 part score.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	? ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the deuce of hearts. East won with the Queen and cashed the King, but then abandoned the heart suit and shifted to the six of diamonds. Declarer ducked and West's Queen won. It looked to West as though his partner might well have led a singleton diamond. He, therefore, cashed the Ace, hoping to give East a ruff. When East followed to the second diamond it became apparent that declarer could overruff the diamond continuation.

With that discovered, a great many defenders in West's position would hastily abandon any thought of a third lead of diamonds but this particular West did not act so hastily.

Since the fifth and setting trick was not available in any side suit and since West could see that his spade Queen was in great jeopardy, there was only one chance. That was to find East with a spade that could force an honor from declarer and thus promote West's spade Queen.

On this correct analysis West returned a third diamond, praying that his partner would read the situation and, if he held the high spade, sacrifice it to the cause. East, having nothing to lose by the play of the spade nine instead of the lowly deuce cooperated nobly, and declarer found himself automatically set one trick.

Wife Who Quit Her Job Gives Good Advice to Women Who Work

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I've quit my job," announces a wife and mother in an article in a current magazine.

By which she doesn't at all mean that she is getting a divorce from her husband, with whom, on the contrary, she is very much in love; or that she is casting her idolized young daughter on the mercy of the world at large.

Nor does it mean that she has finished running the house, ordering the meals, soothing the crochets of the cook, or attending to three persons' clothes.

Nor that she has ceased fulfilling the responsibility for the family's social life, which includes plenty of partygiving, arranging all the details of summer vacations and weekends all the year round, as well as—but why enlarge? I don't need to complete the list.

Any housewife can supply for herself the remaining items.

And even anyone not a housewife can easily see that attending capably and conscientiously to the needs of husband, children and house means a pretty busy life.

A WISE DECISION

The writer of that article thinks, too, that she is not giving up is the outside, full-time job which she filled successfully, and which netted a good income.

The family didn't any longer need the extra money, but it did, she felt, need closer care and attention than she had been able to give it.

Also, she had begun to wonder, I think, if she didn't owe something to herself. And she was a little hurt that her action in giving up the outside job hadn't been prompted by her husband, and prompted a little earlier.

As she points out, a woman who is wife, mother and housekeeper, as well as outside job holder, contributes a good deal more than her share to the family needs.

In fact, she contributes 75 per cent.

There's a hint here, intended by the author of the article, for girls who may be overeager to start out married life on a 50-50 job basis. If it's necessary—if marriage is impossible without it—no sensible girl would want to do otherwise.

There's a big kick in helping out your young, small-salaried husband when is, of course, adoringly proud of his energetic partner.

But it's better for everybody concerned if such an arrangement is understood to be a temporary one.

When the husband's salary gets bigger and the first baby sends word that he's on the way, I suggest that it's time for the young wife to resign her job.

Why? Well, for one thing, she'll overstrain herself if she plays too many parts. SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO BE THE RIGHT KIND OF MOTHER, TO SAY NOTHING OF BEING THE RIGHT KIND OF WIFE.

Also, if she keeps on working, she'll sooner or later develop a slightly bitter feeling toward the husband whom at first she believed to be perfect.

BAD FOR HUSBAND

Why has he been willing to let her contribute?

Does he love her less? And so on.

Again, it's bad for the morale of the husband, to put the matter very frankly.

In a happy, normal family, the husband does what he can to make the family comfortable. What he can't afford the family cheerfully goes without. Love between the husband and wife isn't the least bit endangered by doing without a few luxuries.

Household Hint

Before a tea party, or special luncheon, soak cube sugar in orange or lemon juice for flavor before serving in glasses of iced tea. And don't forget the delicious scheme of dressing a sprig of mint, or green or red cherries in your tray of ice cubes.

Catherine O'Brien Weds In Jamaica Plain Oct. 2

Teas seem to be the favorite divertissement of members of the MacDonald-O'Brien bridal party who are scheduled to do their middle-aisling on October 2 when Catherine O'Brien of Jamaica Plain and Fred MacDonald, Jr., of Milton exchange wedding vows at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at nine o'clock.

Very Rev. Walter Gill, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Brookline, an uncle of the bride, will officiate at the wedding to be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward F. O'Brien.

Frances will be her sister's honor maid and a quartet of attendants will precede the bride sh'award. In the group are two more sisters of the bride-to-be, Mary and Beatrice O'Brien, Lucy McDonald of Milton and Elizabeth Reagan of Mattapan.

The groom's brother, Thomas, will serve as best man, and Edward O'Brien, brother of the bride, will head the usher corps. Others seating guests will include John Day of Dorchester, Joseph Machi of Quincy and William Edwards of Dorchester.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Jamaica Plain where the bride can continue her active interest in graduate affairs of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame and of Boston Teachers College.

Mr. MacDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald of Milton was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Speare Makes Bow

Miss Marjorie Vinton Speare was presenting to Boston society this afternoon at a luncheon given at the Ritz-Carlton, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer Speare of Commonwealth avenue and Wolfeboro, N. H.

Miss Speare is one of the many girls who are having their parties early in the season, so that they may attend college unhampered by social obligations. Next Monday, September 27, she will go down to New York to enroll at the Finch Junior College. During her Christmas vacation, Mrs. Wilman E. Adams will give a party in her honor.

Among those invited to attend today's luncheon were Jean Halladay, Anne Motley, Mary Louise Ober, Amelia Payne, Patricia Prentiss, Porter Radley, Barbara Sall, Jean Carpenter.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

WAISTLINE IS FOCAL POINT

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE stylists have designs on your figure—and it's the waistline that pinches!

By creating fashions for the loveliest figures, the stylists are setting a high standard for the rest of the feminine world.

The new silhouette, draped to bring out the molded curve of the bust, hugs the waist and diaphragm to accentuate the slim lines of the figure. So this season, it's every woman for her own waistline!

Aside from the style angle, it is with good reason that we appreciate waistline slimness, for it is essential to graceful movement. The waist is the pivot of the figure, which allows you to twist, turn and bend easily.

* * *

Today's lovely figure is the achievement of healthful activity —you can't slim down in the middle by dieting. Only exercise can keep you flexible and slim. Any activity which requires bodily poise with swift change of movement gives grace and slimness, which explains the new vogue of fencing, skiing and dancing.

If your waistline needs emergency measures, you must turn to calisthenics. Here's a beginning exercise that will slim the waist and discipline the tummy at the same time.

POSITION: Lying on back on floor, arms outstretched behind head on floor. Have left knee flexed with sole of foot on floor, close to buttocks. Have the right leg outstretched on floor.

MOVEMENT: Try to hold the shoulders, arms and right leg flat on the floor, and twist at the waist to touch the left knee to floor on other side of right leg. Return to position and repeat the twist 10 times with the left leg, then perform 10 times with other leg.

* * *

When you are more flexible, try this:

POSITION: Stand with feet together and arms flung out parallel to one side. The feet and hips should be turned in one direction, head and arms should be turned in the opposite direction. From the waist down you should look as if you were going south, and from the waist up as if you were heading north.

MOVEMENT: Give a good jump and twist at the waist to reverse the position of the arms and feet. You'll need plenty of room for this.

When you first begin waistline exercise you will feel about as limber as a board, but daily practice will make you as nimble as an adagio dancer—if not as graceful.

Write for the leaflet, "Waistlines and Beltlines," which will slim inches off you; midriff in short order. Enclose a stamped return envelope along with your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this paper.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

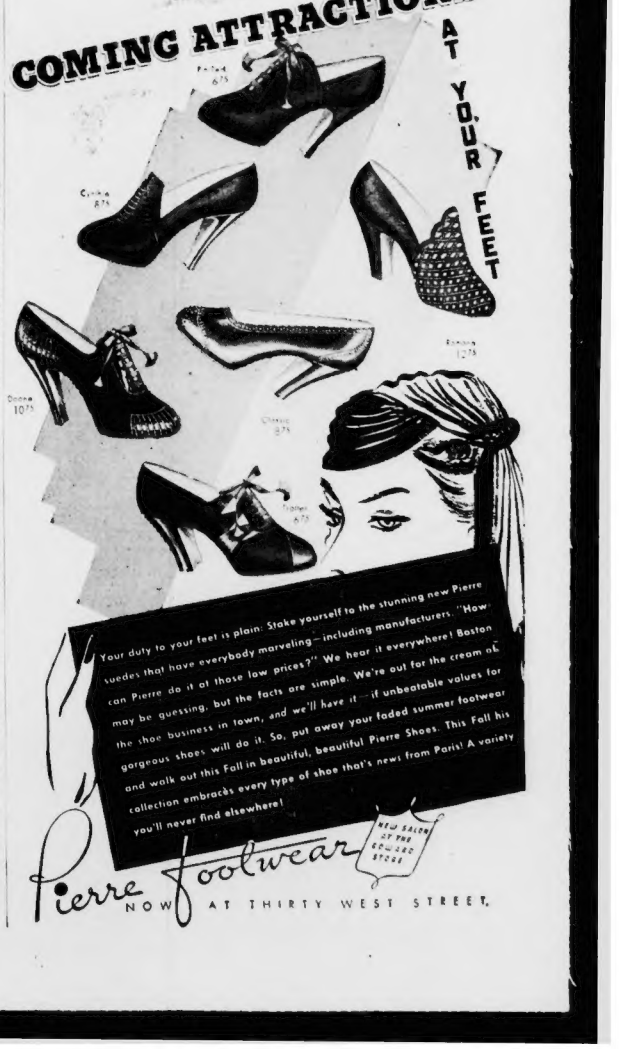
	CALORIES
Fruit	50
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	—
	250

LUNCHEON

Bowl of vegetable soup	150
Pumpkin pie, 3-inch	200
Glass skimmed milk	80
	430

DINNER

Breaded veal cutlet	285
Harvard beets	60
Mashed potatoes, ½ cup	100
Fresh fruit salad (fruit dressing)	150
Demi-tasse	—
	595
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	**1275**



Self-Made Girl

By Hazel Livingstone

What Has Happened

Linda Perry, youngest of the five poverty-stricken Perrys, lives with her family in a small frame house in the country near Philadelphia. The youngest and prettiest, Linda is spoiled.

Ignorant of social distinctions and the heartaches they will cause later, Linda is completely happy in school with her three best friends Constance, old Senator Scott's granddaughter; Ruth Wagner, daughter of the local doctor; and Thelma, whose father is the chauffeur of another wealthy family in the neighborhood. The first blow falls when socially climbing Mrs. Wagner objects to Thelma's association with the other children.

Soon after that Constance Scott is sent away to a private school. Ruth Wagner forms a friendship with another girl. But summer brings loyal Constance home. Again Linda is at the Scotts' every day. One night when tall, dark-eyed Glenn McAllister kisses Linda at her first dance she feels that life has really begun. The youngsters are constantly together as the summer flies by.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER EIGHT

With the books tucked under her arm she ran swiftly down the unprotected street, the warm rain pelting down on her, her breath coming in gusts.

Once under the shelter of the porch, she paused to get her breath and take stock of the damage. She was pretty wet, but the silk was washable, and nothing was ruined.

Leaving the books on a chair, she opened the screen door into the living room. "Wasn't that an awful storm? I thought I was going to be struck every minute!"

Nobody answered. Feeling snubbed, and a little abused, she went on through the dining room into the kitchen. Her father was usually having his solitary early supper at this hour, and her mother was never far away.

"Mama," she called, "where are you?"

They certainly wouldn't be outside in the rain, and mama didn't like storms any better than she did. She went upstairs, calling as she went, looking into first one room, then another.

The house was deserted.

Frightened now, she made the rounds again, calling frantically, asking foolishly in closets and even in the little dugout cellar. Now she noticed that her father's plate and cup and saucer were on the kitchen table, and the chair was pushed back, as if he had left in a hurry.

Unwilling to stay in the silent house alone, she went back to the porch, and waited miserably in her wet, clinging clothes. The storm had gone, there were only distant rumblings now, and the rain had ceased.

The street was deserted. Water dripped from the eaves. Apples littered the grass under the old apple tree, and wasps buzzed in some half-rotten pears that needed picking up. Somewhere in the house a shutter banged in the rising wind, but she wouldn't go in again to close it.

It seemed hours, but it might have been only minutes, before Mrs. Minor, their nearest neighbor, came hurrying across the wet grass.

There was that in Mrs. Minor's kind, troubled face that told her something had happened. Something terrible had happened. She didn't want to hear it. She put it off as long as she could.

She cried in a shrill "company" voice, "Oh, Mrs. Minor, wasn't it a terrible storm! Look! I'm drenched. I'm soaked to the skin!" And then she knew it was no use, she had to know. She turned away, walked to the end of the porch. With her back still turned, she said, "Oh, tell me! Tell me!"

"AN AWFUL SHOCK"

Mrs. Minor didn't know how to start. She didn't know just what to say to the poor, skinny youngster hiding her head, like an ostrich. She went over, and drew the small, wet figure into her ample arms.

"Now, maybe it isn't as bad as you think. She—"

Linda jerked back stiffly. "Mama. I know. She's — she's dead!"

"No! Goodness, you gave ME a turn! Now listen, it isn't HALF that bad. You know she wasn't very strong, dearie, and I don't know whether she fell, or just sort of collapsed on the steps, but down she went.

"I heard her scream—I was rolling my pie-crust—and all over the flour, but I said to myself, 'Somebody's hurt!' and I ran out, and then I see your father, he must have been just finishing his supper, 'cause he had his napkin still in his hand.

"Bud Brophy, from over the service station, seen me run and he came over, too, and between us all we got her moved out of the rain, but it was hard, because she—well! we think she broke her hip. Your father says, 'Send for Blanche!' but Bud says, 'No, that would take too long, better get Doc Watkins from the *General*'—as we did, and—well, he thought it was best to take her to the hospital."

"Thanks," Linda said in a small voice. "Thanks very much, it was awfully nice of you. Excuse me, I think I'd better start over. I ought to go—right away—"

"Your dad said to tell you to wait until Bert got home."

"Oh!"

"Yes, he said that, last thing. I know it's an awful shock for you, you poor kid, you. You better come on home with me and have a bite with my young ones."

"GRANDMA'S JOB"

Linda shook her head. "No, thanks. I think I better wait here. They might telephone, and Bert will be getting home pretty soon."

"Well, if you really think so—" When Bert came he found all the lights in the house blazing, and Linda quiet and calm. He knew.

They had telephoned to him, and he'd come home to break the news to her.

Together they went to the small, square hospital they had passed so often, and never expected to have to enter. Their father was there, waiting in the corridor.

"If she'd just told me," he kept saying. "If she'd just told me to get what she was going after . . . If she'd just let me do it for her. Now I don't know what I'm going to do—I don't know—"

Bert said, "Well, one thing, you don't have to worry about the expense, I can see it through"! He said it loudly, breathing hard, as if someone had said he couldn't.

Their father, shriveled and old looking in his working clothes, the shapeless old coat, the blue shirt with the too big collar, said, "Oh, I have money, too." He, too breathed hard.

Yet each worried. The talk of money was just a bluff, neither was fooled.

They just saw Mrs. Perry for a moment. Even then there was small satisfaction in it. A nurse stood there, and shooed them in and shooed them out, "And now you'd better all go and let her have a nice, long sleep."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Pattern

Campus Style

By MARIAN MARTIN

Oh, so popular on campus, this youthful one-piece frock travels in any company with high-spirited high-handed smartness. Pattern 9474 is styled with smart panel front, cut in one-piece for simplicity.

Even a schoolgirl can make it of plaid wool or silk. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9474 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Just out! Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Get it now and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets!

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

QUICK
BED BUG
KILLER
To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use Peterman's Discovery. All-purpose insecticides can't do the job as well. Spray Discovery into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in mattress seams, bed springs, behind baseboards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 35c and 60c a can, at your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervousness, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Bridal Finery Never More Radiantly Lovely

MORE and more girls are going romantically moyenage about their wedding gowns, and yet somehow maintaining their fresh modernity through it all . . . and they don't make their bridesmaids follow up the keynote by wearing adaptations of page boy fashions, either!

It's a return to traditional bridal finery, with rose-pearl satin and off-blue satin a trick of the past. Everything is rich and creamy, like heirloom satins and laces. And perhaps two of the town's loveliest bridal fashions are these which we illustrate, both traditionally off-white and breathtaking in effect!

Left, Miss Doris Poland models the exciting Polonaise-skirted gown. It is a Molyneux net. This is of the important period influence of 1890 to 1900. A heavy satin brocade, it is alluring as Camille, and modest as a Victorian heroine. The veil has a bouquet of feathers.

Right, the moyenage influence in ivory velvet, draped exquisitely and simply, with the new lower waist. Miss Sylvia Burgen models. Her veil has a coronet, a devastating halo of tulle encircling the face.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE PROMISES TO INFORM MARION

CHAPTER 411

I smiled at Marion encouragingly as she said that she wished I could write to her about Ronald, but that she was afraid I couldn't because Carolyn always liked to read my letters.

"Do you think so little of my resourcefulness, darling?" I asked, and Dicky chuckled.

"Tell her what you're going to do," he went on, "but make it snappy."

"It's very simple." I told Marion, who was by now a living illustration of anxious expectation. "When I telephone Mrs. Barnes to give her the message for you of which I have told you, I shall caution her to give you the message when she is very sure that Carolyn will not know about it. At the same time, I shall tell her that I am sending you a letter under cover of one to her, and ask her to give it to you without Carolyn, or indeed, anyone else, seeing her. Will that do?"

"Will it do?" she echoed. "You blessed darling. I'll say it will do! It's simply perfect. I ought to have thought of it myself," she added.

"That's enough of the spinach," Dicky said briskly, stooping for the switch key. "We've got to get going. Better make this your parting embrace, for when we get to the school, we're going to dump you out without ceremony or fond farewell. Just a wave of the hand, and we'll be on our way, while you dash for cover."

And when a minute later we set her down at the school gate and drove hastily away, her face was so much brighter than it had been when she came into the hotel bedroom, that I felt a glow of thankfulness at having been able to bring her solace.

It was something else again for me to contemplate going up to New Haven, telling Ronald, as I must, that Marion had appealed to me because of her worry about him, and thrusting unwarranted fingers, no matter how sympathetic, into his affairs.

But I had no choice. I was more worried than I like to admit, even to myself, over that mention by Ronald of the insurance he was carrying, or rather, that his stepfather was carrying for him.

"When the children are thirty years old," I had heard him say, "they won't have to worry over where the next meal is coming from, or about the baby's new shoes. I'm keeping up enough endowment insurance for them, coming due at the age of thirty, to take the edge off financial anxiety. They won't be millionaires, or anything like that, but they'll have nice little nest eggs, both of them."

"Well! What's the dope, old dear?"

Dicky's quizzical voice brought me back from my reverie with a start.

"Anything you can tell me?" he went on.

"Why! of course," I told him. "I want to tell you everything, for I need your advice."

"All right, dish it," he said, slackening the speed of the car to a pace more comfortable for listening.

"What do you think?" I asked when I had finished.

"That we'd better get to New Haven as soon as the Lord will let us," he rejoined.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Advertisement

GIRLS . . . YOU CAN BE POPULAR

IF you are happy and peppy and full of fun, men will take you places. If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

For free trial bottle write to 404 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Mass.

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Lifts Lines TO NEW Beauty

By Arline Gould

YOUR life may move without a ripple to mar its smoothness, but even so the time arrives when a contoural line, which yesterday was clear cut, today is blurred!

And how about the rest of femininity, whose ripples are really mountain-high waves, and in the stress of it all overlook the fine demarcation between crisp, young lines and the telltale droop . . . only to realize it on some awful morning?

Pampered with leisure, or harassed with care, the day always comes!

It takes more than a joyous spirit, a belief in Mr. Dale Carnegie, and a house smoothly run by an efficient staff to keep your chin-line fresh and a smooth expanse between the eyebrows.

It takes more than lush creams and hours in soothing salons. It takes the firm touch of nothing less than a re-sculpturing pink silk mask to make you stop frowning, to force your face into limpid beauty. To iron away straggling lines from the eyes, to keep them from rattling around your lips that are still so lovely and smooth!

We don't care how well you relax, how well you wish away the things which chisel furrows into your brow, you still need the lift that a famous salon's beauty masque forces on drooping sues.

* * *

No wonder at all that since its introduction not so very long ago, it has gone into the boudoirs of women all over the world, and entrenched itself forever.

Fashioned of specially woven pink silk designed to hold muscles and contours of the face in correct position, the masque is dipped into a special lifting lotion, then fitted to the face and throat.

What it has done to ease discouraged threadlines into marvelous young airs is little short of wondrous!

There is a clever device to smooth out excess skin under those between the eyebrows, but under the eyes themselves.

Action of the masque and lotion is two-fold. Not only are contours lifted up to new youth and beauty, flabby muscles braced into place, but the time-telling expression lines are done away with.

Both oily and dry skins alike benefit from the masque treatment.

It's time to retrench in glamour, and so the week's Beauty shop is demonstrating the exact workings of the masque which lifts to beauty. It is to be used at home, whether that means a little town in New Hampshire or in a house you've hired in India for the Durbar. For information, phone Arline Gould LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Hint

GIVE YOUR hair the air! I likes it. Don't keep on your tight little felt bonnet at the bridge party.

Remember that lack of ventilation overstimulates the sweat and sebaceous glands and throws the hair shafts into a state of weakness. Some da our chapeaux will be air conditioned.

Church Cooking School
St. Margaret's Church
DORCHESTER
Conducted by
MARTHA LEE
Home Economist
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1937, at 8 P. M.
Columbus Club Hall
48 Pleasant Street, Dorchester
Sponsored by the Sodality
ADMISSION 25c
PRIZES AWARDED
OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Brighter Side

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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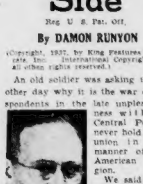
An old soldier was asking us the other day why it is the war correspondents in the late unpleasantness with the Central Powers never hold a reunion, in the manner of the American Legion.



Damon Runyon

We said it is our guess that it was because not enough war correspondents are ever speaking to one another after any war to give to a reunion that atmosphere of camaraderie that is essential to a gathering of that nature.

Then, too, we thought that if all the war correspondents in the unpleasantness tried to get together, they would be unable to find any one city large enough to accommodate them.

The entire nation of France was scarcely big enough for them all during the war. Had General Pershing been able to mobilize the war correspondents under arms, he would have had an extra division, though we are not prepared at this late date to estimate its probable combat value.

One thing about that war. As far as the Americans were concerned, it was the best covered war in history. At one time there were so many war correspondents there, the truck drivers were complaining that they were continually running over correspondents on the roads, and gumming up their gears.

LIGHTS FOR WRITERS

It finally became necessary for the authorities to issue orders that no correspondents could go out on the roads without a red light forward, and a red light aft.

The big war became the war to end war correspondents, and it succeeded to some extent in its purpose. The wars since then have been rather lightly attended by war correspondents, and it is agreed by military authorities that, as a result, it is possible to move troops with greater speed and facility.

There is not so much danger of a troop movement being delayed by the automobiles of war correspondents hastening to dinner.

The war in Ethiopia drew a fair crowd of war correspondents in the beginning, including some of those who had been present at the big war, but the veterans did not care much for the new show. They said the climate was bad, and the food worse, that, besides, newspaper auditors are much tougher than they were in the good old days.

TIGHTWAD AUDITOR

One of the veterans cited to us, as proof of his privations in Africa, the fact that his auditor, a Johnny-come-lately in the business, questioned expenditures for a fur-lined overcoat and a pair of diamond earrings. We were mighty glad that we had retired from the war correspondent business.

The war in Spain has a small following of war correspondents, but we never fancied civil wars, because in these wars there is always doubt about the contending parties, and too much irregularity.

The war in China is condemned to out-draw the war in Spain in the matter of war correspondents, and the veteran war correspondents are looking toward the Orient with gradually awakening interest.

The last time there was a war in China, Mr. Floyd Gibbons, one of the veterans, sneaked over there and copyrighted it for himself, and no other war correspondent had a crack at it, but it is understood that this new war is open to all comers. Mr. Gibbons has waived his rights to the war in favor of a broadcasting job in this country.

AIRCASTING BETTER

"It is not so exciting," Mr. Gibbons says of his broadcasting, but a fellow does not have to sit up o' nights thinking of items for his expense account."

Mr. Gibbons was one of our favorite war correspondents, because he was a swashbuckling sort of character, who looked as if he might have come out of a book. Another of our favorites was a smallish chap, as fresh as paint, by the name of Edwin L. James, then of the New York Times, who was called "Dressy" in those days.

He wore extremely well tailored uniforms, and always had plenty of money in his pocket, and went about with an air of self-possession and authority.

DRESSY JAMES A STANDOUT

This "Dressy" James was probably one of the greatest war correspondents on the American front. Anyway, it was about a standoff between "Dressy" James and "Fergy," of the United Press, who was a little fellow, too, always busier than a bird dog.

One of those go-getter little guys. He is now Mr. Fred Ferguson, head of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, and a big gun, if you please, still busier than a bird dog.

As for "Dressy" James, he is managing editor of that same Times, though it is improbable that any of his lads address him as "Dressy." It just goes to show you that even a war correspondent can get somewhere if he has that good old Horatio Alger spirit, and can keep away from wars.

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3 More Ask Removal Of Black

Senator Curtis, Two Mayors Attack Appointment

Adding impetus to the bitter opposition sweeping New England against appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black to the U. S. Supreme Court, a state senator and two Massachusetts mayors today assailed President Roosevelt's action and demanded Black's removal.

Senator Laurence Curtis of the Third Suffolk Senatorial District and a member of the judiciary committee, a man who firmly believes in tolerance in all counts, stated:

"What a mockery on the ideal of an independent judiciary to have partisanship the principal qualification. An effort to weigh the scales of justice."

Predicting Black's resignation within a fortnight, Mayor John S. Sullivan of Worcester, ardent Roosevelt supporter said:

"I feel the President is too good an American to allow a member of the Klan to hold such a high position. I feel sure, if it is true that Mr. Black is a member that the President will ask for his immediate resignation."

REMOVAL ASKED

Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, in demanding the President remove Black from office if the charges he is, or ever was a Klan member, are true, said:

"No man who is prejudiced against any race or creed should sit on the bench of any court especially a court of last resort."

The attack upon Black by Senator Curtis and Mayors Sullivan and Irwin, echoed the opinions of more than three-score leaders in political and civic life from Maine to Rhode Island.

CALLED UNFIT

City Councilor John F. Dowd introduced before the City Council a bill condemning Justice Black's appointment and calling upon President Roosevelt to remove him. Councilor Dowd said in presenting his bill:

"In presenting this bill I say that Justice Black is unfit to sit on the Supreme Court bench. He should be disqualified for his allegiance to an un-American organization like the Ku Klux Klan. I call upon the President to demand Black's resignation, or, I call upon Congress to convene and impeach Black."

See Deal "Stalling" In Black Controversy

Washington, Sept. 21 (INS)—Administration leaders have decided upon a strategy of "stalling for time" on the Black-Klan controversy in the hope that the furore will subside or even, perhaps, fizzle out completely.

This was learned on highest authority today, as leading observers ascribed to the strategem top-heavy importance in President Roosevelt's decision to make the long-debated Pacific Coast trip.

The West Coast swing, in which the executive will embark Wednesday, will delay by three or four days, possibly a week—the face-to-face meeting between executives and Black, at which the former Alabama Senator will be asked to refute charges he accepted a lifetime membership in the Klan.

Doughboys Still Spry

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The marching plan for the Legion parade is the same as a barndance. From now until exhausted.

Today the legionnaire carries something heavier than his regulation ninety pounds. He's got twenty more years on his back.

He's a little fatter, a little bald-e and a little older. But he hasn't changed any more than the recipe for making bread. He is still the same old doughboy who made the world safe for whatever was going to happen next.

A lot of water has run under the bridge since 1917 but we will stop that while the Legion is in town. The official lubrication seems to be vin blanc with a chaser of cognac.

If we miss tomorrow's paper it is because we have attached ourselves to Wally for rations.

(Copyright 1937)

Envoy Blasts Foes of Reds

Geneva, Sept. 21 (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Communist Russia's foreign minister, bitterly attacked anti-Communist crusades of Germany, Italy and Japan before the League of Nations assembly today, terming them only excuses for invasion of other states and breaches of international treaties.

He called on the assembly to "call a spade a spade and aggression aggression or whatever slogan it decorates itself with."

The heavy-jowled Russian's oratory created a fresh stir in the cross-play of European rivalries in the Mediterranean—a situation which had been relieved by the prospect of a face-saving formula to win Fascist Italy's participation in the international piracy patrol.

Curley Widens Straw Vote Lead

Boston Mayoralty Straw Vote Ballot

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Carleton L. Brett, S. J.	☐	Otis Archer Hood, C.	☐
Alonzo B. Cook, R.	☐	Charles L. Manser, R.	☐
Francis X. Coyne, D.	☐	Malcolm E. Nichols, R.	☐
James M. Curley, D.	☐	Alfred Santosuosso, D.	☐
John I. Fitzgerald, D.	☐	Maurice J. Tobin, D.	☐
William J. Foley, D.	☐		

Letters after names of candidates indicate political affiliations, D indicates Democrats; R indicates Republicans; S, J. Social Justice, and C Communist.

(Mark your choice with an X and mail to the MAYORALTY STRAW BALLOT EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

By FRANK K. REILLY

Former Governor James M. Curley not only retained first place in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser mayoralty straw poll but he, topped his nearest competitor, District Attorney William J. Foley, by a margin of 2 to 1 in today's returns.

Foley received a large vote, however, and held second place without difficulty.

School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin went into another slump today and surrendered third place to former Representative Alfred Santosuosso of Hyde Park.

Tobin topped the ticket during the first several days of the tabulation. He has made a poor showing recently.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols was a weak candidate today and President John I. Fitzgerald of the Boston City Council continued to hold fifth place in the poll. It appeared yesterday that Nichols was about to upset Fitzgerald.

McCARTHY QUITS

Although hundreds of ballots were received in today's mails few of them were marked for candidates below sixth place.

Jeremiah J. McCarthy of 146 Birch street, Roslindale, withdrew from the contest last night and announced his support of former Governor Curley.

McCarthy was the fifth man to quit the field and give his support to the former governor. Similar action was taken previously by John J. "Cigars" Connors of Roxbury, Charles A. Ryan of Back Bay, Henry J. Farrell of Charlestown and John W. V. Phillips of West End.

City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester last night rejected offers of financial assistance from persons who desired that he remain in the mayoralty contest and stated that he will seek another term in the Council as the Ward 17 representative.

DENIES CURLEY HAND

At the same time he denied that former Governor Curley had ever had either a direct or an indirect interest in his candidacy and branded such reports as "a campaign of propaganda."

John I. Fitzgerald held an organization meeting at his campaign headquarters, 62 Chambers street, West End, last night. He told a large gathering of friends that he is convinced that he will be elected mayor and announced that his campaign organization will shortly have a membership of 5000 persons.

State Senator Joseph A. Langone of North End announced today that he is arranging for a series of rallies in support of Fitzgerald. They will be held in Charlestown, West and North Ends, and in East Boston, he said.

Langone until yesterday was a supporter of former Governor Curley. Many Curleyites refuse to take the Langone desertion seriously and insist that the breach between himself and the former Governor will be healed.

Langone has long been one of Curley's most loyal friends.

DEADLINE TONIGHT

Tonight at five o'clock is the deadline for the filing of nomination papers. Some candidates whose names appear on the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser mayoralty straw ballot have not filed their papers with the municipal election commission as yet. It is almost certain that they will not do so. Their names will be dropped from the ballot tomorrow.

All readers of these newspapers are urged to mark a ballot for their favorite candidate and to mail it today. This poll is being conducted without bias and it is the desire of the editors of these newspapers that every subscriber have a voice in it. Do not fail your candidate. Mail your ballot today.

Dutch Queen Asks 'Stronger Defense'

The Hague, The Netherlands, Sept. 21 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina, addressing Parliament, today called for stronger defense forces "owing to international tension and the risk of entanglements for The Netherlands and the East Indies."

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Write Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida

Girl Dying In Crash

Providence, R. I. Sept. 21—Miss Mary A. Lemon, socially prominent daughter of Alfred B. Lemon, chairman of the Republican city committee, was unconscious and critically injured at the Doral Nursing Home today, after an automobile accident in which a Bright on man was killed.

Two other young socialites of Providence, riding in the car with Miss Lemon, were injured. They are Miss Territa Aldred and Miss Harriet Talcott.

Black Not Member--- Borah

Filling Non-Existent Vacancy, He Says In Interview

Chicago, Sept. 21 (INS)—Despite his appointment and confirmation, Hugo L. Black is not in fact a Justice of the Supreme Court—and the government itself holds the only key to his removal.

This was the emphatic assertion made here today by U. S. Senator William E. Borah, widely known as an outstanding constitutional lawyer.

He took the position that the former Alabama Senator cannot possibly be a member of the court because he was appointed to a non-existent vacancy.

Pausing here en route to his home in Boise, Idaho, the senator pointed out that he had voted against the Black confirmation in the judiciary committee and on the floor of the Senate, not because he considered Black's ability or alleged Ku Klux Klan affiliations, but because—

"Justice Van Devanter retired; he did not resign, he was not impeached, he is not dead. He is eligible to call for duty if needed and has said himself he's ready to answer such a call. There is no vacancy."

10 Feared Killed In Train Wreck

Paris, Sept. 21 (INS)—Ten persons were reported killed and 50 injured today when the Angouleme-Paris express train crashed into the rear of the Bordeaux-Paris express at Laprade, Northwest of Angouleme.

President Ends Emergency Group

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The National Emergency Council, created in 1933 to coordinate the vast regular and emergency agencies of the New Deal, has been abolished.

Spain Rebels 'Wiped Out'

Madrid, Sept. 21 (AP)—Annihilation of two insurgent battalions was reported today from the far southern war front, midway between Cordoba and Badajoz, where government forces thrust forward in important gains.

Government dispatches declared one insurgent battalion was destroyed at Sima in a government counter attack and a second battalion, rushed up to reinforce defenses of Granja de Torrehermose, was wiped out when the government line ballooned outward to within 100 miles of the Portuguese frontier.

New Infantile Cases

Chicago, Sept. 21 (INS)—Elementary schools here will remain closed indefinitely, health officials ruled today as 18 new infantile paralysis cases and one death were reported in the last 48 hours.

Stingless Mosquitoes Found on 'Lost World'

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Sept. 21 (INS)—Mysterious Shiva Temple, the "Lost World" of the Grand Canyon, was more than ever a puzzle to science today with the discovery of ants half an inch long and giant mosquitoes that have forgotten how to sting.

Dr. Harold E. Anthony of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, leader of the expedition which climbed the sheer sandstone sides of the 4500-foot high mystery plateau, sent back word that the half-inch long ants race through his bedroll at night.

They are ants that have resulted from evolutionary development over thousands of years on the plateau entirely isolated from the surrounding countryside.

Dr. Anthony reported that no matter what their size, they still remain ants, a sort of brother or perhaps a cousin—to ants found anywhere, in nearby Arizona or Colorado.

The scientist declared:

"They don't know what to make of us—and we don't know what to make of them."

Dr. Anthony and his assistant, George Andrews expect to remain camped on Shiva Temple for another week or ten days.

R. I. Editor Dies

Newport, R. I., Sept. 21 (AP)—Stricken as he prepared to go on vacation, Leander K. Carr, 74, managing editor of the Newport Herald, died today.

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Factory Opticians and Spectacles
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Tune in WNAC Tomorrow, Wed., 5:45 P. M.
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SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $35

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

Doc Knox and us chatting about Our Family's Whiskey

Doc Knox is pretty near as interested in Our Family's Whiskey as us Wilkens are. You see he was always real close to our Family—knowing Pa Wilken and Grandpa. Here's Doc pulled up to the side of the road whilst making his morning calls. He don't approve of our dog Jessie licking his hands, but she always manages to sneak a little lick in unbeknownst to him. She's pretty quick!

Harry E. Wilken

Folks that get around a lot say Our Family's Whiskey is in the grandest homes!

Doc Knox covers a lot of ground up around here. I understand he's got patients all along the Center Valley road clear to the further side of Kelly Station. Doc says he can't help taking note of how often you'll find The Wilken Family Whiskey being used by even the richest people.

It used to be that folks with a lot of money would steer clear of trying anything but real high priced whiskies, for fear they mightn't like them. But it seems Our Family's Whiskey has sort of changed their minds concerning that. Well after all, it isn't what a customer puts into it, so much as what the distiller puts into it. And our Family has put 50 odd years of experience into this personal Family's Recipe of ours! Did you taste it yet?

Harry E. Wilken

It's Our Family's Whiskey, neighbor—and it's sure Tasty and Mild!

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pennsylvania. Executive offices: New York City. The Wilken Family BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—the straight whiskies in this product are 20 months or more old, 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 months old; 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

GULDAHL ARRIVES AT BELMONT AFTER WINNING WESTERN OPEN

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING NEWSPAPER

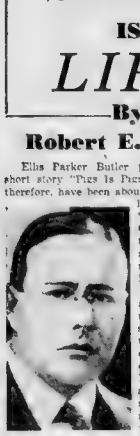
EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 11

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Ellis Parker Butler published his famous short story "Pigs Is Pigs" in 1905. It must, therefore, have been about that time, or even a little earlier, when "Punch, the London Charivari" published the joke upon which, as nearly as I can make out, Butler built his story.

There was the usual amiable "Punch drawing of some nondescript Britisher rector or curate or squire or village gaffer in controversy with a harassed rural station agent, who was consulting the shipping regulations. The legend ran:



ROBERT E. ROGERS

"Cats is dogs, but this 'ere tortoise is a insect."

On this slender foundation with such changes and musical accompaniment as are common to creative artists in every age Mr. Butler built his yarn.

About a week after Ellis Parker Butler died at the age of 68. The story, written some 30 years ago, is his monument. He will be remembered as the author of "Pigs Is Pigs."

Immortality Built On Single Story

It was a rather slender monument, but the limited immortality that Edward FitzGerald got for the rest of his life. Like the translator of Omar Khayyam he was a man of one book and, such is fame and fortune, of others he published many.

For the younger readers, as far as light literature is concerned, the remainder may as well be Sweet Tooth. The Story of Mary Jane, Mr. Pratt, Pigs Is Pigs, Dere Mable, Perfect Behavior, Red Face and Other Stories.

The story concerned the packing of pigs which were shipped from the country to an express company agent. Many farmers. The consignee insisted that the pigs were pets and should cost only 25 cents each for shipping. But Farmers, investing their pigs, as demanded two cents per cwt. The express agent had demanded 50 cents per cwt. and finally compromised on 25 cents per cwt. Farmers refused to pay more than 2 cents per cwt. and the

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

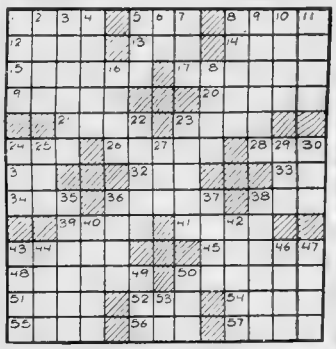
THAT whimsical "old accordion man" named Phil Baker is getting back into the radio swing of things [WNAC] with Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth when it's "Hollywood Mardi Gras" tuning in time tonight, meaning from 9.30 to 10:30 p. m.

It will be unusual if the haunting voice of "Beetle" doesn't [illegible] Phil is broadcasting although the present program doesn't call for such necking.

[illegible] Phil Baker [illegible] Charlie [illegible] Lanny Ross [illegible] Gertrude Niesen [illegible] Bert Wheeler [illegible] Jack Haley [illegible] Phil [illegible] Baker than a [illegible] these days and nights [illegible] Phil [illegible] Baker [illegible] Charlie Butterworth [illegible] Lanny Ross [illegible] Gertrude Niesen [illegible] Bert Wheeler [illegible] Jack Haley

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—What famous American artist inspired the whole family with W. Rogers
5—Dance step
8—What was the name later given to Esau?
12—Three-handed animal
13—Literary review
14—A commanding form
15—Portion
17—Who presides at the meetings of the Senate?
19—Rues over
20—What American general was made Chief of Staff in 1939?
21—Edible part of anything
23—Turkish governors
24—Time immediately preceding an event
26—Repulse
28—Look at
30—Symbol of type
32—At this moment
33—Preposition
34—Mischievous child
36—What well known Yankee pitcher is nicknamed "Lefty"?
38—Minera spring
39—Arizona
41—Rave
43—Mine product
45—Who is Texas's famous senator?
48—Clamorous
50—An area division
51—Wile
52—Sleeveless Arabian garment
54—Take offense
55—One row placed above the other

VERTICAL

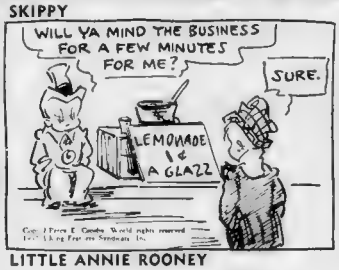
1—Who was responsible for the Teapot Dome scandal?
2—Lair of speech
3—Kitchen queen
4—Sacrificial altar
5—Drip
6—Marshland
7—Famous name
8—Coarse metals
9—Evil genius of the lower world
10—Gratuity
11—Of whom was it said "Am I my brother's keeper?"
12—Type of trade union
15—Who commanded the American fleet in the victory at Manila Bay?
16—Final
18—Energy
22—Lap dog (Colloq.)
25—One of the Caroline Islands
27—Greek letter
29—Cerate
31—A triangular piece
35—Domesticated Indian ox
37—A violent twist
40—Restrain
42—What is the name of the upper house of Parliament?
43—Remaining
44—Turkestan mountain range
46—Water buffalo
47—What is the missing name of this character from "David Copperfield"? Uriah ——?
49—Strike sharply
50—Container
53—Exist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

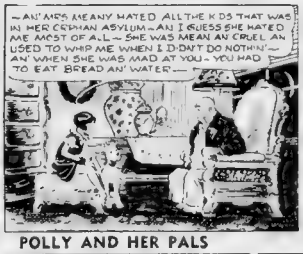
BLONDIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

SKIPPY



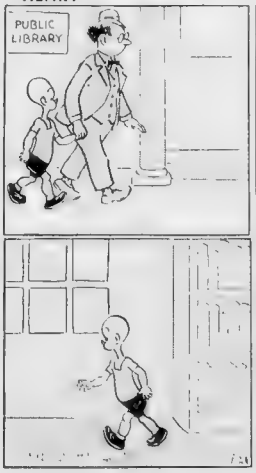
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

ROOM AND BOARD

HENRY



Maybe He'll Meet Himself

Can You Beat It?

Liquid Assets!

Her Shadow Darkens the Horizon

Animal Kingdom

Not Impressed

This Ought to Do

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .370; P. Waner, Pirates, .358.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Galan, Cubs, 101.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 116; Demaree, Cubs, 103.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 220; P. Waner, Pirates, 203.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 56; Mize, Cardinals, 37.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; Handley, Pirates, 12.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 31; Medwick, Cardinals, 29.
Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs, 23; Hassett, Dodgers, and Hack, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 20-8; Root, Cubs, 12-5.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Lehringer, Tigers, .382; Gehrig, Yankees, .359.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 111; Rolfe, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 100.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 103; DiMaggio, Yankees, 140.
Hits—Bell, Browns, 202; Walker, Tigers, 190.
Doubles—Bell, Browns, 47; Greenberg, Tigers, 46.
Triples—Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 15.
Home Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 41; Gehrig, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 36.
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 30; Wesley Athletics, 24.
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 13-4; Ruffing, Yankees, and Lawson, Tigers, 10-6.

14 BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

McNIFF TO LEAD BELMONT C. C. GOLF PARADE

AUSTEN LAKE

Sophomore Tinge *To Holy Cross'* Varsity Backfield

Worcester, Sept. 21—It is registration week at Holy Cross and the terraced paths between the rose-brick buildings are alive with youths in the nondescripts of college dress. Classmates, united after the summer's interval, stood in little knots. Lads with the novice stamp of freshmen moved shyly, some of them with parents. The barberry hedges were tipped with the first russets of autumn and far down the slope the football stadium reared its steelwork in a vacant horseshoe.

AUSTEN LAKE

The field was empty. For the Doctor was holding his daily football clinic on the crown of Packachoag Hill, higher up the incline where there were acres of grassy meadow, cropped close and clean as the fairways of a golf course. For, besides being the No. 1 pigskin practitioner of Holy Cross, Eddie Anderson holds a state license to snip out people's tonsils, adenoids and auditory abscesses and can perform a tonsilectomy or show a wingback how to hamstring a tackle with equal skill.

It was windy on the plateau where fifty youths in purple regimentals kept warm by kicking, passing or just huddling in their woolen windbreaks. A well knit lad named Gus Gerasimas was lifting spirals which the breezes caught and careened downfield, 70 and 80 yards, while a waiting half circle of backs staggered under their arc or chased the bouncing balls over the brow of the Hill.

There was something about the sophomore punter that suggested the lineaments and muscular action of Tufts' illustrious "Fish" Ellis — the same tawny thatch of hair, the loose jerk of his hips and shoulders and the same attitude of diffidence. He would start Saturday's game against St. Anselms at fullback, said Anderson, and had the knack of hitting a line without regard for bone and sinews.

Ouelette's Toe Stepped On

THE STEEP HEIGHTS LOOKED DOWN [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] like a living [illegible] sophomore [illegible] said Anderson [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Peabody Junior Extols Bezemes In Grid Preview

This is the third of a series of winning entries in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser School Sports Story Contest. The author, John Claffey, 7 Newcastle road, Peabody, is 16 years old, and a senior at Peabody High School. His story appears in original form.

By JOHN CLAFFEY

Starting his third season as coach at Peabody High School with 60 boys under his guidance, Coach Bill Seeglitz began building his wrecking crew some weeks ago in the hope that this year's team will be the finest ever.

JOHN CLAFFEY

Although several veterans have reported, only one outstanding player can be seen as yet, namely, John "Nanny" Bezemes, a veteran of three years who will start at quarterback.

Undoubtedly the smartest man on the team, Bezemes can toss a pass, kick and keep up with the best of the players on the North Shore.

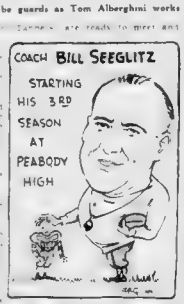
Captain Richard Mills will be a halfback. A fine fellow and a good player, there is no question that he will be a great asset to the team.

Working behind the front line are also "Irish" Brady and George Gibney, who will also settle down to real hard work.

Even if there has been some trouble on Coach Seeglitz' part as to whom will play the end positions, it is now taken for granted that George Gibney's brother Bill, will play this position along with "Chick" Shevrinsky.

The tackle positions will be occupied by Micalchuck and Gearsomowitz, the latter another veteran.

Ganesk and Mushnieruk will be guards as Tom Alberghini works over the oval.



TOMORROW—Story on Salem High by Edward Geary, 412 Essex street, Salem, 17 year old student at Salem High School.

Eagles Center of Stage

Potential Grid Champs Expected to Roll Over Huskies

By WALTER KILEY

Quietly and with little clashing of gears, the New England college football machines get to rolling next Saturday.

A majority of New England's eleven, some two dozen in all, meet opening day opposition. Harvard, Yale, Boston University and Tufts, sitting back and watching the early parade as they await the following Saturday.

Local interest will center largely around the Boston College-North eastern, Holy Cross-St. Anselm's encounters.

The Eagles meeting the Huskies at the University Heights Stadium will be most closely watched by leading grid-ion observers.

By the word has gone the rounds that Gil Dobie fields a powerful eleven one which is being highly rated for Eastern championship honors.

HOLY CROSS O. K.

It appears to be taken for granted by the Huskies, to have a bad day of it on Saturday, what with a new coach in charge of Western Maryland, Jimmie Dunn having moved over there to get a crack at coaching.

A year ago Coo O'Donnell, late of Holy Cross, served as the Army Mentor and it can be safely understated to say that the Hawks hung on gamely to earn a scoreless tie.

Holy Cross with a star-laden outfit, took the Hawks for granted last and the year.

While the experts are not too happy in on the Crusaders this year, they concede them to be about as good as the team that 1936 aggregation, because of a few backfield holes by Bo Osborne and a center spot.

Dave Morris, Bates team who has been playing football for the Detroit Lions, is slated to be the referee when the Bobcats and Crusaders clash at Worcester.

BROWN LOOKS UP

Brown, which has never been rated as a football power, but which has had a couple of fine seasons under Coach Tom Aldrich, is expected to be right up there with the best of them this year. The Bruins have the Maine coach's son-in-law, Mal Mackenzie, at their helm and he has had a couple of weeks with them. Also working with the Aldrich aid is Ted Armbrust, but 225 pounder who starred at Maine and Lou Tepper of New Hampshire.

Brown opens at Maine on October 2 and then meets Rhode Island, Colgate, Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard in the order named.

'Haven't Got a Thing'

Jolly Jack Donahue Sings Blues at No. Quincy

COACH JACK DONAHUE CAPTAIN BILL PHINNEY

"Don't be so downcast, coach. We'll fool 'em yet." Bill Phinney, No. Quincy captain, feels more optimistic about the impending campaign than his coach, Jack Donahue.

Sox Have Real Ace On 3d

Higgins One Ex-Mack Living Up to Predictions

By JOE CASHMAN

Few have been the advantageous deals made by the Red Sox during the Yawkey regime but the Fenway management must be credited with having secured a tenstriker when it buried Michael "Pinky" Higgins, the strong armed Texan, away from the Athletics in exchange for Wm. Werber.

In retrospect to some of the Hub's past transactions here at great expense, Higgins has played more baseball for his career dollar than any Red Sox player.

What's more he's a money player, which means more than the mere fact that he's through the motions. He's a ball player through and through, and the kind who will be with the club when the going gets tough.

WAS LEAD-OFF MAN

A .298 hitter at the plate, a set artist in the field, he was the ideal leading-off man with a manager who likes to have a man who can get on base when the going is tough.

He batted .298 in 1936 and .299 in 1937, which means that he was pretty consistent. He's a fine fielder, a great thrower, has a fine arm and is a real ball player.

FOXX WAS RIGHT

After the season with the A's, Jimmie Foxx said Higgins was one of the best players he ever saw in the game and that he was destined to be a star. Foxx was right.

Higgins' home field like Jimmie Foxx, he'll hit over .300, knock in over 100 runs and play third as well as he did for the A's, which means as steady as anybody in the league. Foxx replied.

SPLIT WITH BROWNS

Higgins split with the Browns, batting .300 against the Boston club and .296 against the Cleveland outfit. He hit the ball hard against the Browns, but was unlucky in that many of his drives were caught by the fielders.

He came to the Red Sox with a reputation as a hard hitter, but one who struck out too much. He has proved to be the Sox' most consistent batter, and has cut down his strikeouts considerably.

Higgins is a real addition to the Red Sox and should be in the lineup against the Yankees for many years to come.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Browns 8, Red Sox 6 (first game).
Red Sox 7, Browns 5 (second game).
Yankees 5, Tigers 0
(Only games scheduled)

STANDINGS, SEPT. 21, 1937

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	45	.676	—
Detroit	83	57	.593	11½
Chicago	78	62	.557	16½
BOSTON	72	66	.529	20½
Cleveland	74	66	.529	20½
Washington	67	73	.479	27½
Philadelphia	47	91	.341	46½
St. Louis	42	96	.296	51

*Games behind leaders

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at BOSTON (2).
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cubs 8, Dodgers 6
Giants 10, Cards 3
(Only games scheduled)

STANDINGS, SEPT. 21, 1937

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	53	.616	—
Chicago	84	57	.596	2½
St. Louis	75	66	.532	11½
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	11½
BOSTON	71	70	.504	15½
Brooklyn	61	80	.433	25½
Cincinnati	58	84	.396	30½
Philadelphia	55	85	.393	31

*Games behind leaders

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

Dixon Claims B. U. Title

By MURRAY KRAMER

1—Easily the champion of the tackle squad

2—Title holder in the punting department

3—king of the dining room

Giants Open Big Series

Farr to Seek K. O. In Arena Mat Go

Kay Stammers Beaten On Coast

Los Angeles Sept. 21 (INS)—In the opening match of the Pacific Coast professional women's golf championship at Los Angeles Country Club, Patty Berg defeated Helen Dettweiler, 4 and 2, at Los Angeles Country Club.

Miss Berg, who is the first Pacific Coast golfer to win the national title, showed perfect form in the morning round and was never pressed.

C. L. S. Upset by Somerville High

High School Seeks Saturday Game

Irish Dogs at Revere

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Pitched shutout ball in seven-inning relief stint, allowing four hits and fanning six to beat Cards, 10-3.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Blanked Tigers, 5-0, with four hits, fanning nine.

Babbs Bartlett, Cubs—His two-run double provided winning margin for 8-6 victory over Dodgers.

Ethan Allen, Browns, and Ben Chapman, Red Sox—Allen hit three-for-three and drove in three runs in 8-6 opener win; Chapman had four-for-four in 7-5 nightcap win, batted in one run and scored two others.

Phinney Spark Plug At No. Quincy

Dick Promoted

Given Main Bout With Marek

DICK MALONEY

Maloney to Fight Middle-Westerner Here Sept. 30

Wins Baseball Final

Cubs Keep Pace With Giants

By the Associated Press

The Giants and Cubs today remained just as they were over the week end in the National League pennant race with the New York ace still 2½ games in front by their Monday victory over the Cardinals. The Cubs stayed in the thick of the battle by whipping the Dodgers.

The Yankees, meantime, had stretched their American League lead to 11½ games and came with in three games of clinching the pennant by topping the second place Tigers.

Here's the setup:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

			Games To behind plus
Giants	85	53	— 16
Cubs	84	57	2½ 14
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Yankees	94	—	— 15
Tigers	83	—	11½ 14

Pond Promotes 10 To Yale Varsity

Boxing Results

A. A. Playoffs Start Tonight

Lanning on Hill at Pittsburgh

McLaughry Points To Conn. State

Rockingham PRESENTS
BLUE RIBBON RACING
1937
EIGHT RACES DAILY
POST TIME 12:00
DAILY DOUBLE
Lumpy Boy
Be sure to see the Blue Ribbon Racing of 1937
On Auto Route 28
FREE PARKING
ADMISSION $1
Grandstand
1.30 P. M. DAILY
Sept 20-Oct 16

Austen Lake

Continued From Page 14

have to compete for their jobs this year. There's an incentive to work.

A blue-coat came over, asking anxiously about the civilian horde along the sidelines. Should he clean them out, he wondered, like last year? Yes, said the Doctor, move them along. "I like privacy," he said, as the limb of the law shepherded the watching herd over the lea.

"Try some No. 5w," shouted Anderson to Harris, who nodded distantly. The backfield jumped into different combinations of the Rockne system, Austen himself intermingling and emerging as that each of the four backs went to scooping position. "We may be scored on more often," the Doctor mused, "but they'll score more too."

A flock of geese flew in formation, swept overhead, going south and vanishing beyond the trees. The wind carried the bite of early frost. A cow mooed and bleated from a field. "Send them over to the gate," yelled the Doctor, his voice rising on the autumn wind and bouncing off the neighboring houses. "Toastmaster," said the echo as the regiment turned toward the leaning scaffold and fitted on helmets from the silver rows.

MR. BOSTON

Marquard Is Fanned By Labor Board | *Strict N. H. Ruling Hits Mutuel Clerks*

By JACK CONWAY

"RUBE" Marquard, who has worked in the mutuel department of race tracks since he gave up playing baseball, was among those hit by the ruling of the New Hampshire Department of Labor that 85 per cent of the employes working at the track must live in New Hampshire. This ruling formerly only applied to the mutuel department, but it now embraces every other department at the track.

Mr. Boston

In order to retain experienced assistant starters who come from other parts of the country, mutuel clerks had to suffer. Less than 10 per cent of those persons in the mutuel department, and most of those retained are expert lightning calculators, live outside of New Hampshire.

It was suggested to Starter Bob Fremd that he use New Hampshire men as assistant starters. Bob explained to agents of the Labor Department that if he was obliged to do this he would have to give up his post as starter. Assistant starters must know what conduct to expect from the various horses at the post so as to get them off to flying starts. You might find a green assistant starter still holding on to a horse after the break. There would be a terrific blast from the bettors if such a happening took place.

The action of the New Hampshire Department of Labor can be traced back to the ruling of the Florida Racing Commission which set the bars up on outsiders working at Hialeah Park and Tropical Park. There were several New Hampshire mutuel clerks banned in Florida, and they returned home and insisted that Rockingham Park be compelled to give preference to local people.

Tom McCoy Rooting for Warm Weather

I MET [illegible] but the bettors would prefer to have it warmer."

"The weather is just a bit too [illegible] for racing," said Tom [illegible] "It is now the cool weather

Danny Driscoll Develops as Rider

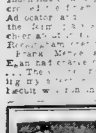
DANNY [illegible]

Great Gallery for $12,000 Tourney

FREDDY FOR [illegible]

Random Shots At the Target

[illegible] Mike Ryan [illegible] Jockey Mike Wall [illegible] Park Meyer and C. Dave [illegible] Egan said [illegible] Mayor Tom White [illegible] Lecuit was [illegible]



WATCH FOR THESE IN THE

SCHOOL SPORTS STORY CONTEST

- **WEDNESDAY:** SALEM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM — By Edward Gary
- **THURSDAY:** CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM — By Max Ross
- **FRIDAY:** DURFEE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM (FALL RIVER) — By Herman Melle

in the Sports Section of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Original Home Run King Passes Away

New Bedford, Sept. 21 (INS)—The [illegible] home run king of baseball was dead today.

He was Harry Duffield Saw [illegible] former major league ball player known to almost fans as Harry Stovall and was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics his 49 home runs were [illegible] record which stood for 20 years until Babe Ruth came along. He also set the [illegible] standing record with a mark of 156.

He played with the Philadelphia Athletics until 1906 and later joined the Boston Nationals.

Four Green Vets Lose Varsity Berths

Hanover N. H., Sept. 21 (AP)—Earl Banks smacked the whip over his Dartmouth football squad today warning four members of his varsity lineup for replacement by second-stringers.

George Sommers, 195-pound sophomore tackle from Duluth, Minn., relieved Monte Taylor at the left end of the line. Joe Pytlek fell in for Ed Waselin at left end. Cowboy Hayden went to left halfback, and Fred Hollingsworth second-string halfback, replaced Harry Gates as varsity quarter

Splintered Mast Cost Pimm Title

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 21 (INS)—Lesley, owned by Milton Wegeforth of San Diego, Cal., today held the world star class yachting championship, despite the fact she won none of the five races contested.

On the other hand the German sloop Pimm, sailed by Walter Von Hutschler, finished second even though she won four races out of five. Points were decided on a consistency basis and splintering of Pimm's mast in the first race, in which Von Hutschler finished second, cost him the championship.

Methuen Refuses Dog Permit Grant

Pastors Oppose Bill

Methuen, Sept. 21—The question of whether dog racing is to be allowed at Merrimack Park grounds, on Lowell boulevard, was raised again last night at the selectmen's meeting, at which a petition for use of the park by the Merrimack Agricultural Association was presented.

The petition was learned last evening, had already come to the attention of the three selectmen and had been endorsed by them. Chairman Arthur Nicholson had asked his name to be removed from the petition but the names of Selectmen Thomas Gunter and [illegible] remained.

MINISTERS OPPOSE

[illegible] after two selectmen hold a lengthy discussion last evening, had already come to the attention of the three selectmen and had been endorsed by them. Chairman Arthur Nicholson had asked his name to be removed from the petition but the names of Selectmen Thomas Gunter and [illegible] remained.

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MINISTERS OPPOSE

[illegible] has been made [illegible] Methuen [illegible] and Methuen [illegible] when selectmen [illegible] agents [illegible] Methuen [illegible] Methuen [illegible] Methuen

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

Breathing Spell in France

Ordinary Budget Will Show Big Surplus Next Year

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

French new deal political leaders once again are patterning their legislative and fiscal policies along lines familiar to the United States. A breathing spell to spur business ahead has been announced and the budget has been split into ordinary and extraordinary expenditures with the result that the first will show a big surplus in 1938.

At same time specializers in francs are being warned that the stabilization fund is prepared to move vigorously against them, since it is well supplied with resources. However, in the same breath it is admitted that exchange control is not a remedy since it obscures only for a time the real monetary situation. And to our mind that is the nub of all new deal arguments, for regardless of breathing spells and splitting of budgets the exchange markets of the world are not fooled if underlying internal conditions in a country are not sincere. In other words unrealistic political forces blinded by their desire to effect reforms overlook the fact that their periods of calm mean nothing to the foresighted gentry concerned with the long range trend of affairs.

* * *

It is action, not words, on the part of a central government that gives business a real incentive to move ahead, because once a feeling of security from unsettling legislation and unsound fiscal policies is engendered confidence in the future grows and the natural desire to make money automatically brings expansion. That is why business men the country over are today studying the economy proposals of the Roosevelt Administration. It has been said in recent years of balancing the budget, and all that it ever accomplished to set back savings on estimates for 1939 appropriations started on a new note, calling for a paring of expenses.

* * *

While it is true the Budget Bureau is only making a start toward a balancing of federal income and outgo it does represent a beginning. And although it is almost too much to hope that an election year Congress will get around to the problem of higher taxes to complete the job every step away from unsound fiscal policies is worthy of a cheer, since it takes the country a bit further away from the days when interest in a succession of deficits.

* * *

As is so often the case the stock market finds its chief support to be a recently discredited group. The rails have literally come home in time to save the old homestead. After running with the downside for weeks and upsetting the family of stock groups they are suddenly calling the tune virtue of stability. By refusing on Monday to slide into new low ground they prevented a real market tragedy. If they continue to follow their recently mended ways, it is not too much to expect a period of quiet which should prove the prelude to a rise in the whole market's fortunes.

* * *

Traders play little part in our schemes of things as the long average of average stock prices seem of far greater importance. At times, however, traders and those interested in the swings logically have a community of interest and the present promises to be one of those occasions. When, as and if the list quiets best opportunities appear to lie in utilities, motors, rails and coppers, and in that order.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Eos & Albany	118	118	118	
Boston Edison	129	127	127½	—1½
Boston Elev	56	56	56	
B & M pr pf	23	22½	23	+1
B & M Inst pf A	6½	6	6	
Bos Per Prop	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
Bs C&G Prop pf	40	40	40	—3
East Mass pf B	9	9	9	—1¼
East S S	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Economy Strs	14¾	14¾	14¾	—2½
Gen Capital	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Hathaway pf	30	30	30	
*Ganess & R	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
N E Tel & Tel	113	113	113	+ ½
North Butte	70c	58c	58c	—11c
Old Dominion	52c	52c	52c	
P C Pocahon	16	16	16	
Quincy Min	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Reece B M M	23	23	23	+ ¾
Torrington	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ¼
United Shoe M	78⅝	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
United Shoe pf	38¼	38	38¼	— ⅛
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Venez Holding	2	2	2	

BONDS

E Mass 4½s	78	76	76	

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	35,000,000

Net Gains Scored by Stocks

Profit Selling Cuts Initial Gains of 1 to 3 Points

New York, Sept. 21—Stocks climbed and slipped at intervals in today's market, but generally scored net recoveries ranging up to 2 or more points. Buying, fast at the start, quickly lost momentum as profit-selling appeared and initial gains of 1 to 3 were reduced. There were subsequent come-backs and mild reversals, with the majority of issues well ahead near the fourth hour.

Rails took another turn for the better on reports from Chicago wage negotiations are nearing settlement. Motors and steels leaned forward.

Slowness of the rally was attributed partly to the fact many board-room customers adjourned to witness or participate in the huge American Legion parade.

NEWS UNINSPIRING

With the exception that bonds and commodities improved, and American stocks in London and Amsterdam revived after the recent slump, news apparently was uninspiring. The belief was widespread, though, the list was due for at least a temporary upturn because of the sharp decline.

Prominent on the rebound were Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, General Electric, J. I. Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, American Smelting, Kennecott, Boeing, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power and Light, Union Carbide, Pullman, Paramount, American Locomotive, Texas Corporation, Seaboard Oil, Eastman Kodak, Texas Gulf, International Paper and Power preferred (new), Celanese and Owens-Illinois.

CURRENT TOPICS

Traders scanned overnight items for trend clues and discerned hopeful signs here and there.

Manufacturers of electrical appliances reported sales continued to reflect substantial increases over last year and most thought improvement would hold up well throughout the remainder of the year.

At the same time gains in retail store distribution over the same time a year ago were said to be narrowing considerably with demand spotty in several large cities. It was predicted reductions in some sections in September will range as much as 20 per cent from August, while declines will be suffered in others.

The French franc, at the beginning of the foreign exchange sessions, was up .02¼ of a cent at 3.40⅝ cents. Sterling was ⅛ of a cent higher at $4.95¾.

Business Loans Up

Washington, Sept. 21—Statement of member banks in 101 cities shows the following principal changes the week ended Sept. 15: Increase of $70,000,000 in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans; decrease of $37,000,000 in loans to brokers and dealers in securities, $36,000,000 in loans to banks and $68,000,000 in holdings of United States government direct obligations; increases of $105,000,000 in deposits credited to domestic banks and $156,000,000 in balances due from domestic banks; and an increase of $229,000,000 in reserve balances with reserve banks.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans increased $24,000,000 in New York city, $12,000,000 in Chicago district, $9,000,000 in Cleveland district and $70,000,000 at all banks. Loans to brokers and dealers declined $28,000,000 in New York and $37,000,000 at all banks.

Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities declined $11,000,000 in New York and $12,000,000 at all banks. Loans to banks declined $28,000,000 in New York and $32,000,000 at all reporting member banks.

Effect Cudahy Trade at $22.50

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—After a wide spread in bid and offers at Cudahy common stock, buyers and sellers finally got together on the stock exchange today and banked a trade at $22.50 a share, off $12 from previous transactions last Saturday.

Over the week-end the packing company announced it would take no action on the common dividend. Yesterday no sales were reported.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	Sept. 21	Prev. close
Bos Safe D & Tr	Sale	Bid	Asked
First National	200	195	205
Merchants	2	44½	46
National Shawmut	2	45½	47½
New Eng Trust	2	23	25
Pilgrim Trust	a30	460	490
Second National	8	165	180
State Street Trust	4	161	181
U S Trust	a30	460	490
Webster & Atlas	2	15½	17½
Westminster	2	21	23

a Also extra. b Also 5% stock dividend. c Also 2% stock dividend. d Also extra. e Also 2½ stock dividend. f Also 5% stock dividend. g Also extra. h Also 5% stock dividend. i Also extra. j Also 2½ stock dividend. k Also extra. l Also 5% stock dividend. m Also extra. n Also 2½ stock dividend. o Also extra. p Also 5% stock dividend. q Also extra. r Also 2½ stock dividend. s Also extra. t Also 5% stock dividend. u Also extra. v Also 2½ stock dividend. w Also extra. x Also 5% stock dividend. y Also extra. z Also 2½ stock dividend.

New York Stock Market Close

Today's Sales 1,100,000 — Last sale On Tape at 3:05

A

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	4a	68	67	68	+2
Adams Ex	.30g	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Address	1.40	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Air Reduc	1.e	64⅝	64	64	—1½
Alaska Juneau		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Je	.80e	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Alleg Corp		82	81⅞	81⅞	
Alleg & Pf		19¼	19¼	19¼	+1¼
Alg Co pf	pf.	20¼	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg-Steel	1.20	23½	27	27	+1½
Allen Indus	.50	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Ch	6.	192½	188	188	+2
Allied Mill	2.e	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2.e	18	17⅞	18	
Allied Strs	1.20a	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Alla Chal	2.e	57	54	54¼	— ⅛
Amal Leo		4	4	4	
American	2.	74	72	72	
Am Bank N	.75e	21½	20	20	— ¼
Am Br Sh	2.e	49½	49	49	
Am Can	4.e	96⅝	95⅛	96½	+1¼
AmCan Fdy	.25a	32¾	31⅛	31⅝	
AmCarFdy	4.e	67	66	66	
Am Chain	1.e	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Chick	4.e	106⅝	99½	100¾	— ⅝
Am Colortype		12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
AmCon Ide	.50e	20	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cry Sug	3.25e	34	33	33	
Am En Tie		6	5⅝	5⅝	
AMaFor		5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
AAFInd	pf.	33½	35¼	36½	+2¼
AmGFPdt	pf.	27½	27	27	—1⅛
AmHide	pf.	15	14¼	14¼	— ¾
AmHideLe		5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hm Pr	1.20e	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Ice		31½	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1.50	22	22	22	+1
Am Inter	1.40e	104	103	103½	+ ½
Am Loco		31½	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Mach pf	3.5	90½	89¾	90¼	+ ⅛
Am MAF	.75e	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	.75e	42	41⅛	41⅝	+1
AmNaSm	2.	63	63	63	—1
AmPaExpt	.6.	50⅝	50	50	
Am Pow & L	.60	16⅝	16	16⅛	
Am R Mill	2.	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am R Mill	4.50	91	90	90	+2
AmRadSt	1.e	26⅛	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	.25e	21	21	21	+1
AmSmelt	2.25e	73½	72	72¾	+1¼
Am Snuff	1.75	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdy	1.50	38¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1.50	13	13	13	
Am Sugar	2.	36½	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sumat	1.	21	20½	20½	
AmTobTr	9.	163	160½	160½	—1
Am Tob	5.	75¼	74¾	75¼	+ ⅜
Am Type	5.	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Am Type		10⅛	10	10	
Am Wat Wk	.60e	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen		3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3.e	51	51	51	—1¼
Amoskeag		11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	—1
AmZinsmpf	1.25	50	50	50	—1½
Anaconda	1.25e	43½	41¾	41¾	— ⅝
An Mat Cable	1.50	60	60	60	
Archer Dan	.45e	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Armour Del	.50e	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Armour Ill	.55e	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Armour pf	6.	82	82	82	
Arm Cork	1.50	51	50	50	
Artloom		6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
AtchTopSaFe		13¼	13	13⅛	
Atchison	2.e	63¾	60¾	60¾	—1
At Coast	1.e	38	36⅝	36⅝	
At Refin	4.	24¾	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	.80	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Atlas Tan	.50e	7¾	7½	7½	
AuburnAuto		14	13⅞	13⅞	
Austin Nich		4¼	4¼	4¼	
AviaCorp	.40	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛

B

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin Lo		11⅝	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Baldwin pf		21	21	21	—1
Bangor Aro		23½	22¾	22¾	+2½
Barber Co	.25e	22¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Barker Bros		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Barnsdall	.25	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Iron	1.e	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Belding Hem		8¾	8½	8½	
Bendix	.75e	16¾	16¼	16¼	—1
Ben Loan	1.32a	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Ben Loan pf	3.30a	49	49	49	—2
Beth Steel	2.50e	77	74½	74½	— ½
Bigelow		17¾	17½	17½	
Bethehl Spf	7.	160	160	160	
Bigelow S	1.25e	46	46	46	—1
Black Decker	2.e	22½	22	22	
Blaw Knox	.70r	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Aire		27¾	26½	26½	+1
Bordens	1.60	22	21¾	21¾	
Borg Warn	.e2.	41½	40	41¼	+1½
Brdg Brass	.65a	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	
Briggs Mfg	2.5e	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅝
Bristol Mv	2.40e	36	35¾	35¾	
Brkn M F	2.50e	14¼	14	14	
B-M Inst pf	d.	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Bklyn G Tr		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bklyn Union	2.30e	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	.3.	41¾	41¼	41½	
Brunn Balk	.50e	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Brush Dev	.60e	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg		7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Budd Wh	.25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bulova Watch	4.e	46	45	45	
Burlington M	1.	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Burroughs Ad	.25e	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	.60	13⅞	13¾	13⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1.50	27	26⅝	27	+1
Byers Pipe		15	14	14	
Byron Jo	1.e	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛

C

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack	1.50e	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Calif-Ariz		2¾	2¾	2¾	
CalifPac	1.10e	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & H		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Canada Dry		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Canada Pac		9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Carr & Gun	.15e	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Case J I		142	142	142	+5
Case J I pf	Trad.	2.	83	81	83	
Celanese C	2.25e	31½	30¾	30¾	+1¼
Celanese pf	7.	50e	32	32	+ ½
Cen Aguir	s1.40	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Cent Foundr		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cent Hud	3.	53	54	54	—1¼
Certain-Teed		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Chesap Corp	3.	65a	64	64	+1½
Chesap Corp	2.80e	43¾	42¼	42¾	+1¼
Chic R II pf	s	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Chic Yel Cab		7⅞	7	7	
Chi Mil Or	1.50a	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Chi M&P pf	s	3	2¾	2¾	
Chic & NW	2.	9	8¾	8¾	
Chi N W pf	s	9	9	9	
Chi Pneum		18¼	17⅝	18¼	+1¼
Chickasha		17½	17	17½	+ ½
Childs Co		7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Chile Copper	.75e	9⅜	14¾	14¾	
ChlyInd&Fr	2.	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	
Chrysler	.65a	75	74	74	
Clark Equip	1.30a	36½	35¾	35¾	+ ⅜
Clev Cliff	1.50e	37	37	37	
Cleve Elec Ill	1.60	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Coca Cola	3.	137½	137	137½	+2½
Colgate Palm	1.e	15⅞	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & I	1.e	24	24	24	+1
Colo Southern	1.05e	25	24¾	24¾	
Colliod Sys B	1.40e	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Col Gas	.20e	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Col Carb	4.e	102	102	102	
Col Pictures	1.e	22	22	22	+1
Com Cred	4.e	53¾	52½	53½	+1⅜
Com Cred pf	6.	93¾	92½	92½	— ¾
Com Inv Tr	2.e	59	58	58	
Com Solv	.60	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
CompShoMch		2¼	2	2	
ConsMpf	3.	47	45	47	+3
Congoleum	2.	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Consol Cig		15¼	15¼	15¼	
Con Edison	1.50a	33¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	101	101	101	
Cons Film		2	2	2	
Cons Film pf		10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cons Laund		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
ConsOilInd		8	8	8	
Consol Oil	.80e	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Cons Oil pf	5.	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ¼
CBNCoInc	pf.	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Conso Pw pf	4.50	88	88	88	—1⅛

C

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Con Textile		2	2	2	
Container	1.20	22½	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A		18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
Cont Bak B		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3.	53¾	52	54½	+1¾
Cont Dis Tl	1.25e	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1.60e	33¾	33	33¾	
Cont Motors		2	1⅞	1⅞	
Cont Oil	1.25a	39¾	39	39⅝	+1⅜
Cont Shoe	2.	21	21	21	
Cor Prod	3.	60¼	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
Corp Inv		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Cruse Co		40	40	40	
Cream Wheat	2.	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Crosley Rad	1.e	32¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Crown Zeller	.25e	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	
Crown Zel pf	5.	90	90	90	—1
Crucible Sti		37½	37	37	—1
Cuban-Am S		7⅞	7	7	
Cudahy Pk	2.50	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Curtis P pf	7.	65	64½	64½	
Curtiss-Wr		6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Curtiss W A		15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler H	2.e	61	60	60	— ½

D

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Davega	1.e	11	11	11	— ⅛
Day Stre pf	1.25	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	1.e	109	106⅛	106⅝	— ⅜
Deere & Co pf	1.40	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Detroit H	1.e	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Detr Edison		27⅜	26⅝	26⅝	+1
Det La Nav		12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed	2.e	106	105	106	+ ⅛
Diam T		24	24	24	+ ⅛
Dia T Motor		12¾	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Distil Seag		17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Dodge Bros		17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	
Dodge Bros pf	3.e	90½	89¾	90¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	2.	36¾	36½	36¾	+1
Douglas Air	2.	59	58	58	
Douglas Ats		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Dow Chem	2.60e	111½	109½	109½	— ¾
Dresser A	2.e	59	58	58	
Dunhill Hatter		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Du Pont	4.25e	150	147¾	150	—3½
DuPont de	6.	133	133	133	

E

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
East R Mills		9¾	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	2.	176⅜	175	175	— ⅝
Eaton Mfg	1.75a	47¾	47¼	48⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite		8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Elec Boat	.15e	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Elec & L	2.20e	32	31¾	31¾	
Electric Boat		8¾	8⅜	8⅜	
Electric P&L		16¾	15⅞	15⅞	
Elec P&L 7pf		61	60	60	
ElkHornCoal		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Emerson		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eng Pub Ser	5.	56½	56½	56½	—3¼
Equit Off Bldg		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Erie R R		11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	
Erie 1st pf		17	16¾	16¾	
Erie 2d pf		13	12¾	13	
Eureka Vac		14	13⅞	13⅞	
Evans Prod		16	15⅝	15⅝	
Exchge Buf		4	4	4	

F

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbks M	1.e	44	42½	42½	
Fed Mot	.10e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Mot pf		44	44	44	
Fed Wat Serv		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Fed Wat B	2.	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Filed Pr	1.60e	33¼	32⅝	33⅛	
Fire T&R	1.50e	28½	27	28½	+1¾
Flintkote	.25	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Follansbee		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Food Mch	.50e	40½	40	40	
Food M pf	4.50	94½	94½	94½	
Foster Wheel		26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Foundation	.50e	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Freeport Sul	1.e	26	26	26	

G

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabriel		3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gair Robert		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Gair Wm	.25e	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
Gen Am Inves		10¼	10	10	
Gen Am Tra	1.50e	52¾	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bas	.60	10	10	10	
Gen Cable		17	16	17	+1⅛
Gen Cable A		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Elec	1.20e	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅜
Gen Foods	2.	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ⅜
Gen Ins St		23	23	23	
Gen Mot	2.25e	51¾	50½	50½	
Gen Mot pf	5.	118	117½	118	—1
Gen Outdr		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Outdr A		36	35	36	+1
Gen Pr Eq	.30a	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv		3	3	3	
Gen Ry Sig	1.	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Gen Realty		2½	2½	2½	
Gen Refrac	2.e	39	37⅞	38⅜	
Gen Theatre	.75e	20½	19½	19½	
Gen Thr&Rub		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gillette S R	.75e	12½	12¼	12½	
Gimbel Bros		16	15¾	15¾	
Glidden	2.e	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Goebel Br	.20e	3	3	3	
Goodrich	1.e	28¾	28	28	
Goodrich pf	5.	72	72	72	
Goodyear	1.50e	52¾	52	52¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear pf	5.	103¾	103¾	103¾	+2¼
Gotham Hsiy		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Graham Pat		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Granby M st	.10e	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Grand Un pf	1.50	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gran Cit St		26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Grant W T	1.40e	33	32¾	33	+1
Gt North pf		31¾	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Gt Nort Ois	.75e	17	16⅝	16⅝	
Grt W Sug	2.40e	31¾	31¼	31½	+1¼
Green H L	1.40e	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Greyhound	.80	12½	12¼	12¼	
Gruen Watch		1¾	1¾	1¾	

H

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hamilton Wt	.25r	27	27	27	
Har Walk	1.50e	35	33½	33½	— ⅛
Harb Walk pf	.60e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Hayes Body		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Has A G	6.e	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Hecker Prod		10¾	10¼	10¼	
Hercules Mo	1.	25	25	25	
Hercules Pw	1.	130	128	128	— ⅞
Hershey Ch	2.	55	55	55	
Hershey C pf	4.e	102½	102½	102½	+3½
Hewlett Pac	1.e	27½	27½	27½	—1¼
Holly Sug	2.e	25	25	25	— ⅛
Homestk M	3.50	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Houd Hers A	1.50	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hou Hsr B	1.50	18	18	18	
Houston Oil		11	10¾	10¾	
Howe Sound	2.e	66¼	66¼	66¼	
Hudson Mtr		11¾	11⅛	11⅛	
Hupp Mot		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hupp Motor		3¾	3¾	3¾	

I

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinol Cen		17¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Ind Rayon	2.	32¾	31½	32	+1⅛
Ingers Rand	3.e	115	115	115	
Inland Steel	4.e	105⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅜
Inland Sil	4.e	100	98	99	+1
Int Harvest	1.e	119½	118½	118½	— ⅜
Interborn BT		6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Interco Beh		5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Int Hydro El		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Agric Cb		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Int Agric pf	3.e	38½	37½	38½	+ ⅛
IntBasNick	.8.e	x147½	147½	147½	+4
Int Har	2.50	96¾	95	95	— ¾
Int Harv pf	1.1.	149¼	149¼	149¼	— ¼
IntHydroEl A		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mining	.45a	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	1.50e	44¾	53	54¼	+1¼
IntPaap n		18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
IntP&L P n		67⅛	65	67	+4½
Inter T&T	1.e	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
InterAlBtrs	.2.25e	18¼	18	18⅛	
Interlgtn	.30e	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Int Utd Brd	2.	27⅞	26¾	26¾	+1⅛

J

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
J. Manville	3.	107	104	105	+2

K

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kayser J	1.50e	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Kan City So		14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Kan C pf	1.e	21¼	21	21	+1
Kauffm D S	1.20e	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
KelseyHayA	1.50e	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
KelseyHayB	1.50e	10½	10½	10½	
Kennecott	2.e	49¼	48	48½	+1

Extended Declines Seen

Haney Says the Social Planners Learning Lesson

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Sept. 21—Trends somewhat mixed, but on the whole somewhat lower—that is about the way to characterize general industry and business. Most observers have adjusted their ideas so as to allow for moderate further declines during the next month or two, but see no reason to expect a major cyclical slump.

My own thought is that the social planners and currency managers are learning a lesson. What they have done is to inflate "costs of production" while trying to hold "living costs" down. In other words, they have boosted labor and material prices, but have attacked prices of products. One result is a reduction in profits and therefore in business.

The President last spring became afraid of the soaring prices and activity in the heavy industries. He resorted to deflationary measures and talk. The reaction that followed has caused a squeeze which is now widely felt.

One aspect of the thing is seen in the market for new security issues. About a year ago, it began to seem that new issues were growing steadily and that not only corporate bonds, but also new issues of common stock could be sold. Now all this looks different. As a result, the outlook for plant and equipment-supplying industries is not so good.

But already the reversal of policy on excess reserves and gold sterilization has shown a tendency toward inflation. It is too late to prevent a further decline, and the momentum of the reaction is likely to carry further. In time, however, the old medicine may work again, particularly if the fear of inflation is checked.

Just for example, if the railways are now dealt with wisely so that rates and wages are so adjusted that profits may be earned, railways will buy rails and equipment. They would be able to finance such buying through the security markets.

This is not an improbable development.

* * *

In due course, the decline in farm prices and certain other raw materials will be stopped. Then the hesitation to buy that is now manifest will give way to a buying wave. Measures for controlling the output of cotton and grain will doubtless be adopted. The manufacturing costs must be covered. Surplus stocks of goods are being reduced by delay in purchasing. And these things, together with the inflationary forces, should prevent much further price reaction. Then, once stabilization appears, you will see buying spirit again.

* * *

There is little indication of such a turn at the moment. Last week, after the post-Labor Day dip, steel production sagged a little. Seasonal buying has not come, as yet, although field reports are said to assure steel makers that their regular customers plan early purchases.

The motor industry is buying little steel apparently being uncertain about the near future demand. Sales of automobiles in the first half of September seem to have slumped. (Of course, this is normally the seasonal low point.)

The oil industry is threatened with overproduction.

The textile industries have fallen behind a year ago, and sustained recovery is unlikely until raw cotton and wool prices are clearly stabilized.

The lumber industry, along with building, is very slow.

* * *

But already considerable upturns have occurred in retail trade in several sections. Conditions are especially good in the Southeast and Southwest, where cotton picking is putting purchasing power to work. On the whole, reorders and Christmas trade have gained in the wholesale business. And commodity prices averaged a little higher last week—Notably grain, lard, live stock, silk and antimony.

The attitude of organized labor seems to have become more moderate.

I see absolutely no sign of a "panic." It is notable that the cancellations and stoppages of new projects have not been in evidence. Caution and readjustment have prevailed for several months.

Appoint F. H. L. B. Head In Cinn.

Washington, Sept. 21 (INS)—Appointment of F. M. Preston of Knoxville, Tenn., as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati was announced today by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Preston, president of the Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville, was appointed by the board to succeed C. A. Craig, chairman of the board of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville, on the directorate of the Cincinnati bank. Craig's term expired Jan. 1, 1937. Preston's term runs until Dec. 31, 1940.

Farm Income Still Placed Above '36 Despite Price Dip

New York, Sept. 21—A reappraisal of the outlook for farm income reveals that, despite the wide break in prices for many farm products during the recent past, prospects still point to an appreciable increase in the cash return from the new crops.

According to estimates by the Standard Statistics Company, the total value of the crops and livestock produced this year will be approximately 6 per cent above that in 1936.

The sharp decline in quotations for many of the leading farm commodities has been an unsettling factor for some time in the outlook for agricultural income and has led many to believe that farmers might be faced with a smaller return. Wheat for December delivery sold at $1.25 a bushel in early July, but now brings only $1.08. Corn sold as high as 85 cents (December) in the summer, but the current price is around 83 cents. During the same interval cotton has dropped from 12.3 to 9.2 cents a pound.

These and similar breaks in prices for farm products, however, are the natural consequences of the sharp rise in agricultural production this year and the relief from the scarcities created by the severe drouths of 1934 and 1936. The declines have been accentuated by the fact that, in most instances, the increases in harvests will be even greater than those indicated in the early summer.

The markets have still to contend with a heavy crop movement, and the offering of the late crops during the immediate future may lead to further pressure on prices for agricultural commodities. Any such development will be almost certain to create additional unsettlement regarding the outlook for farm income.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (Ct)	42	40½	40½
Aero Sup Mfg B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Alum Co Am	122	121½	121½
Alum Ltd	92	91	92
Am Airlines			16½
Am Box Board (1.20a)	14	14	14
Am Cement (1.40)	21	21	21
Am Cr P&L Assw (2.50)	20	20	20
Am Cr P&L Pf (6)	79	79	79
Am Cyan B (.60)	29½	28¾	29½
Am Gas & E (1.40)	29	28¾	29
Am Maracaibo	3½	3½	3½
Am Superpower	3½	3½	3½
Ang Wkrp (.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Apex Elec	10	10	10
Ark Nat Gas A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ark Nat Gas B	5½	5½	5½
Ark Nat Gas pf	71	71	71
Asbestos Manv (1)	21½	21½	21½
Atlas Plw (1.a)	20	20	20
Automatic Wash (.60g)	7	7	7
BABCOCK & WIL (4)	95	95	95
Balcrank Mfg new	7	7	7
Barium Stk (.80)	9	9	9
Beau (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Bell Tel Pa pf (6.50)	151	151	151
Bellanca	3	3	3
Blue Ridge (.15g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brazil Trac (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Brez T & L (.90g)	21	21	21
Brill (1.60)	15½	15½	15½
Bruce Mach (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Bruce (E L)	15	15	15
Bruc Co Pow A (2)	35½	35½	35½
Bruck Silk (.50)	56	56	56
Brown F&W (1.40g)	22	22	22
Brown Rub (.40g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
CAR A WIRE A	116	116	116
Can Dry Ale A	3½	3½	3½
Can Ind Ale A	3½	3½	3½
Carib Syn (.60)	7	7	7
Carnation (2.40)	31	31	31
Carr P&L pf (7)	42	42	42
Carrier (.60g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Carter (.10g)	19	19	19
Catalin Am	2½	2½	2½
Cent Ill Sec (.50)	2	2	2
Cent Pf (1.40)	15	15	15
Chicle (2)	43	43	43
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Service pf	47	47	47
Cin Gauge Mfg (.45g)	8	8	8
Cin Tel (1.50)	31½	31½	31½
Colum Oil&G	3½	3½	3½
Commerce (.40g)	5	5	5
Cons Cop Mng	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Gas Util (2.40)	39	39	39
Cons Oil Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Retail Fd	3½	3½	3½
Cord Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Creole Petr (1)	29¾	29	29
Cust Mex			4
DAVEN PET (5a)	16	16	16
Davies Oil	5	5	5
Del Gulf Sr (.60)	13	13	13
Domin Sr & Coal	17	17	17
EA PICH LEAD (.30g)	15	15	15
Eagle Pich (.50)	7	7	7
East Wash MF (.40)	2	2	2
El Bond & Sh	29	29	29
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
El Pow As A (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec Bond & Sh	29	28¾	29
Elec Shov Coal pf	21	21	21
Equity (.50)	5	5	5
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Esquire Inc (.60)	7	7	7
Evans Wall pf	7/16	7/16	7/16
Fairch Avia (.40g)	12	12	12
Fan Motor (.40g)	3½	3½	3½
FAIRCHILD AV	3½	3½	3½
Falstaff Brew	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fed Compress (1.a)	24½	24½	24½
Fisk Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fla P&L pf (6)	107	107	107
Ford M Can A (1)	27¾	27¾	27¾
GEN ALLOYS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen El (2.a) (.65g)	37½	37½	37½
Gen Preight (.85g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Tel (4a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Glen Alden (.40g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Goth Mfg vtc (2.a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gulf Sul Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
HARVARD BREW	15¾	15¾	15¾
Heela Min (.70g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Helena Rubin	4	4	4
Hiram Rubin A (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hoe (H) & Co (.70)	21½	21½	21½
Hoophaw	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hud Bay M&S (.8.a)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Humble Oil (1.a)	71½	71½	71½
Hummel Ross pf (.40g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
ILL IOWA POW dv ct 6	8	8	8
Ill Iowa Pow pf	18	18	18
Ind Rec T pf	15	15	15
Int Paper & Pow war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Interest Pet (1.a)	21½	21½	21½
Inter Prod	3	3	3
Inter Radio (.85g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Inter Util (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Invo Fibron vtc (1.20)	19¾	18¾	18¾
Irving Air Ch (1)	5	5	5
JACOBS CO (5pf)	15	15	15
KINGSBURY PROD (.40)	4	4	4
Kroz Lake GM (.60g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Krueger Brew (1.a)	15¾	15¾	15¾
LEFC REAL pf	15	15	15
Lehigh C&N (.20)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Leslie Sil Co (1.a)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lockheed Aire	16½	16½	16½
Lone Sr r (.6a) (.40g)	9	9	9
Long Is Ltg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Louis L & S (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
MANATI SUGAR (.15g)	18	18	18
Marine Mid Mew	10½	10½	10½
Massey Harris	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mesabi Iron	11-16	11-16	11-16
Met Edison A vtc	4	4	4
Mid Utd B vtc	2/16	2/16	2/16
Middlesboro	3	3	3
Minor Cp Corp (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mining Prod (.60)	3½	3½	3½
NAT BELLAS HESS	10½	10½	10½
Nat Container (.4a)	10½	9½	10
Nat Fuel (2)	17	17	17
Nat Gt Prod (1.10g)	14	14	14
Nat P&L pf (7)	3/16	3/16	3/16
Nat Rub Mch	9	9	9
Nat Transit & Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Un Rad	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nat Un Rad pf (7)	10½	10½	10½
N Zinc (2a)	72½	72½	72½
Niag Hud Pow	10¾	10¾	10¾
Niag Sh Mc B r (.15g)	4	4	4
Nipissing Mines	4¾	4¾	4¾
Noma Elec (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am Aviat	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am Rayon A (1)	47½	47½	47½
Nor Am Rayon B (1.1g)	35½	35½	35½
Nor Ind Pub Ser	3/16	3/16	3/16
Nor Sts P (.8)	18½	18½	18½
OHIO OIL pf (6)	116	116	116
Okla Nat Gas pf	28	28	28
Ordnance Tool	2¾	2¾	2¾
PANTEPEC OIL	6	6	6
Penn Road (.05e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Phila Co (.60g)	8½	8½	8½
Pleas Val Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pioneer Gold (.10)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitney-Bowes (.60)	2	2	2
Pitts Forg	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pitts & Lake E (4.a)	72	72	72
Pitts Pr Sl (3.5a)	112½	112½	112½
Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Powdrell & Alex (.50g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Powhatan Coal (.12a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
P R Ind 1st pf	20½	20½	20½
Pub Ser Co Okla	37½	37½	37½
RAYM CONC (1a)	24	24	24
Red Bank Oil	21	20¾	21
Richmond Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rio Grande Val O vtc	4	4	4
Root Pet (.5g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Rusaprs P Arw (.6)	8½	8½	8½
Rustless I A	10¾	10¾	10¾
SAP CAR HAL (.65g)	13	13	13
St Regis Pap	5½	5½	5½
Samson Und	4¾	4¾	4¾
Schiff Co (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Servomy Aire	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shattuck Denn	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sonotone (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stand Mfg (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sts C Sl C pf (1.8a)	23½	23½	24
Sts New Eng (.50)	18½	18½	18½
Southland Roy (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Stand Brds pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
St Oil Ky (.75)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Sterling Brew (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sterling Inc (.20a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stetson (J B) (2)	30	30	30
Sunray Oil (.15g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Swan Fin (2.50)	111	111	111
TAYLOR (K) DIST	21a	21a	21a
Tech Hughes	22	22	22
Thew Shovel	22	22	22
Tob Sec Trust	3	3	3
Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3	3	3
Trans Lux (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Transwest Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri Cont (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tunex Chic A (.4g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
UNIT GAS	40¾	40¾	40¾
Unit Gas war			1¾
Unit Pap (.7)	104	104	104
Unit Lt & Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Lt & Pow pf	54	54	54
Unit Shipyd B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Stkyds (.2)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Unit Sh M of (1½)	38	38	38
Unit Specialty (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
US Air Sec pf (3½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
US Foil Paper (.15e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unex Corp vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Gas (2.92½)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Unit Power & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Pub Ser	14¾	14¾	14¾
Utd & Ind pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Utd Shoe (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
VALSPAR CORP vtc	35¾	35¾	35¾
VOGT MFG	5¾	5¾	5¾
Vulc Oil-Mar (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wallow Lake	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wilson Jones (1.a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Wisc Pow & Lt pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wright Hargr (.40a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
YOUNG NTL BK new	23¾	23¾	23¾

a-ex-dividend. a-ex-rights. a-ex-extra dividend. b-ex-stock dividend. c-ex-liquidating dividend. d-ex-distribution. e-ex-dividend and extra. f-ex-dividend and extra. g-ex-dividend and extra. h-ex-dividend and extra. i-ex-dividend and extra. j-ex-dividend and extra. k-ex-dividend and extra. l-ex-dividend and extra. m-ex-dividend and extra. n-ex-dividend and extra. o-ex-dividend and extra. p-ex-dividend and extra. q-ex-dividend and extra. r-ex-dividend and extra. s-ex-dividend and extra. t-ex-dividend and extra. u-ex-dividend and extra. v-ex-dividend and extra. w-ex-dividend and extra. x-ex-dividend and extra. y-ex-dividend and extra. z-ex-dividend and extra. wi-when issued. wd-when distributed. wt-when traded. wa-with warrants. ww-without warrants. wa-warrants.

Steady Tone in London

London, Sept. 21 (INS)—Wall Street's late recovery yesterday aided in creating a steadier tendency in the London stock market today, coupled with some bear covering and cessation of forced liquidation.

International issues settled at parity levels after fluctuating throughout the day. U. S. Steel sold at 89 dollars. Brazilian Traction was quoted at 20 9-16 dollars and International Nickel steadied at 32 25-32 dollars.

Oils showed an improving tendency, rubber issues were neglected and unchanged, British funds were quietly steady, Japanese and Chinese bonds steadied but German issues dulled, domestic rails went firm and Kaffirs displayed a recovery.

Royal Dutch Oil reached 42¾ pds. West Witwatersrand led the Kaffirs at 7½ pds, and Rhokana Corp. set the pace for a strong copper list at 11 3-16 pds. up 3-16. Iron and steels were unchanged but industrials, tobaccos, motor and chemical issues were firm.

Stock Issue For Accruals Planned

Stockholders will be asked at a meeting October 25 to approve issuance of special stock in payment of accrued dividends on the class A stock. Accruals will amount to $19.50 a share December 31.

The new stock is to be retired pro rata through a sinking fund created from a percentage of net earnings. Stockholders will be notified of details by letter. Stockholders of record October 4 will vote on the proposal.

Shipments Increase

Air express shipments in and out of New York in August increased 35 per cent over a year before, Railway Express Agency announced.

Bar Silver

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.20 cents.)

Government Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½s 43-30 June	105.22	105.22	105.22
Treas 3½s 47-43	106.22	106.21	106.21
Treas 3½s 45-43	106	106	106
Treas 4s 44-54	111.4	111.4	111.4
Treas 3½s 58-optl	109.18	109.17	109.17
Treas 3¼s 49-45	104.14	104.14	104.14
Treas 4¼s 52-47	115.24	115.20	115.24
Treas 3¼s 52-49	104.11	104.11	104.11
Treas 3s 55-51	102.21	102.21	102.21
Treas 2¾s 60-55	99.18	99.18	100.18
Treas 2½s 59-56	99.19	99.19	99.19
Fed Pro Mtg 3¼s 64-44	102.24	102.24	102.24
Fed Pro Mtg 3s 49-44	102.9	102.9	102.9
H Own La 3½s 43-39	100.17	100.13	100.17
H Own La 2½s 44-42	100.8	100.5	100.5
H Own La 3s 52-44	102.7	102.6	102.7

Increase In Rates Favored

Broker Gives Reasons Why Margin Rates Need Raising

By B. C. FORBES

The 55 per cent margin demanded on stock purchases should be increased rather than reduced, is emphatically declared by Gerald M. Loeb, partner of a leading New York Stock Exchange firm.

After stating that having read this column for many years and knowing it has always been "anxious to see a subject treated fairly," he contributes the following strictly personal observations. His observations made extremely timely by recent events in Wall Street, including another sharp break at the opening of this week.

"You ask, Should it take more money to buy stocks than to sell them short? There are good reasons why less funds should be required to sell short than to go long.

"You state that there are rigid restrictions designed to prevent bears from demoralizing quotations by short selling, and not own practical everyday observations are that either these restrictions are so effective or selling generally has become so unpopular that as a practical matter I cannot find it to be a factor. In my own business, a short selling order is an oddity.

FAVORS SHORT SELLING

"Personally, I am in favor of short selling, provided bear raiding and the circulation of frightening rumors can be stopped. Unfortunately, in attempting to do this, legitimate short selling is also hampered, which is the reason for the current lack of it. Wall Street as a class maintains stoutly that the shorts supply stocks in a runaway market and supply bids in a reactionary market. This is not always sometimes the case, very often the shorts decide to run to cover around the top and accentuate rallies, and frequently they are the heaviest sellers around the bottom, thus accentuating declines.

The main subject in your column is the question of margin. You state that, because of the 55 per cent margin, probably more than half of those who bought stocks recently found themselves unable to take advantage of the severe drop to acquire more shares at more attractive prices.

"I fail to see why a class of security market participants who were so unwise as to over-extend themselves at the top, knowing, when they purchased, that the margin restrictions were, would be helped in any way by being permitted to extend themselves some more at what may or may not be attractive prices. My view rather is that the 55 per cent margins have in this instance so far prevented a real debacle, that if margins had been lower more people would have bought at the top and would have been sellers at the bottom.

SELFISH ELEMENT

"These might be peculiar thoughts coming from a stock broker, but there is a selfish element in these ideas.

"After all, margins are only loans on collateral, and as brokers we want to extend loans that are safe.

"I am not only in favor of 55 per cent margins, but in time even higher margins.

"Finally, do high margins interfere with the broad market which you and I both feel is essential to the smooth functioning of our modern economic system? My answer is 'no'."

(Copyright, 1937, by B. C. Forbes)

Spinning of Cotton Up

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The census bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry had operated during August at 130.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 121.9 per cent during July this year and 115.8 per cent during August last year.

Spinning spindles in place August 31 totaled 26,923,712 of which 24,353,102 were active at some time during the month, compared with 26,987,716 and 24,391,782 for July this year, and 28,065,518 and 23,433,858 for August last year.

Active spindle hours for August totaled 8,184,561,736 or an average of 304 hours per spindle in place, compared with 7,665,035,832 and 284 for July this year, and 7,573,909,902 and 270 for August last year.

Brink's to Pay

Directors of Brink's, Inc., declared a dividend of $1.25 a share payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 23.

State Street Trust

State Street Trust Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 23.

Sheaffer Pen Co.

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. declared a dividend of $1 on the common, payable October 15 to stock of record September 30.

AFL Doors Closed to Guild

Green Tells Labor Groups to Drop News Unions

Washington, Sept. 21 (INS)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today called upon state federations and city central labor unions to expel from their membership local unions of the American Newspaper Guild.

Pointing out that the guild, in convention June 7, and later by a referendum of its membership, bolted the A. F. of L. to join the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, Green wrote all state federations and central bodies:

"By this action the guild forfeited any claim for support and assistance from state federations of labor or city central labor unions."

OPENS NEW DRIVE

At the same time Green urged state and city groups associated with the A. F. of L. to launch a drive at once to organize news and editorial writers in new locals which will be chartered by the Federation. He said in part:

"The American Newspaper Guild, which was chartered by the American Federation of Labor, has officially withdrawn its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

"In view of this action, I am calling upon the officers and members of state federations of labor and city central labor unions to dissociate from membership local unions of the American Newspaper Guild."

CAN'T EXPECT AID

"As a part of this dual, rival organization they cannot ask for or expect the support of subordinate organizations of the American Federation of Labor such as state federations of labor and city central bodies."

Lewis, CIO Chiefs Set Anti-AFL Caucus

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—John L. Lewis and the presidents of 32 unions affiliated with the committee for Industrial Organization will meet in Atlantic City October 11 to map their future course.

Lewis' summons last night was interpreted generally as preparation for a CIO drive for members against the American Federation of Labor, which meets in Denver October 4.

The Atlantic City gathering will be the first general meeting of CIO leaders in months. The already bitter controversy between that group and the A. F. of L. has been increased since the last Federation meeting by CIO-sponsored strikes in the steel and automobile industries.

Those developments led to predictions in A. F. of L. quarters last night that both Secretary of Labor Perkins and Chairman Madden of the Labor Relations Board may be dropped from the conservation list.

U. S. 'Sits in' With League

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The United States collaborated with the League of Nations today for the second time in five years in considering the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Marking a significant phase of American policy in the undeclared war in the Orient, the State Department instructed Leland Harrison, minister to Switzerland, to represent it on the League's advisory committee when it takes up Chinese protest tonight against Japanese aggression.

The United States is not a League member and ordinarily does not participate in its political activities. It made clear that American membership on the advisory committee will be limited strictly to a consultative basis and that the American representative will not vote.

Photo That Failed

This is the picture of herself which beautiful American-born Mrs. Harold Dahl sent to Spain's rebel leader, General Francisco Franco, with a letter begging that the life of her captured aviator husband be spared. Neither picture nor letter, however, could move Franco to clemency. He officially denied a report that he had promised to revoke Flier Dahl's death sentence and exchange him for a rebel prisoner in government hands.

'Richest' Radium Field Yields Negative Ore

(Special to The Boston Evening American)

Los Angeles, Sept. 21—State officials, beset by a flood of inquiries from all corners of the world, have checked reports of the discovery near Bakersfield of a fabulously-rich radium deposit, it was revealed today.

Up to date, it was likewise disclosed, they have been unable to even verify the existence of such a find.

Meanwhile, the world-wide interest aroused by claims that a great store of this most precious of all minerals had been located on today confessed themselves bewildered.

They pointed out, however, that no report has been received from the Atlas area which would indicate that any of the specimens submitted to the laboratories, properly, on the border of the Paris experts.

Mojave desert, they declared they could find no evidence of any radioactive minerals, however.

And this in spite of the fact that scores of inquiries from friends and admirers of Mrs. Leona Cobell, wife of a wealthy veteran of 20 years of prospecting, impel that ore samples removed from the "diggin's" and sent to Paris for analysis showed nearly four times more radium than the rich ores from Canada's Arctic Circle, these experts refuse to reconcile their findings with the reports from Paris, great store of this most precious of all minerals had been located on today confessed themselves bewildered.

They pointed out, however, that no report has been received from the Atlas area which would indicate that any of the specimens submitted to the laboratories, properly, on the border of the Paris experts.

Plan 'Week' To Honor Cantor

25th Anniversary Of Comedian's Stage Start

(Special to Boston Evening American)

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 21—With headquarters established at the Ambassador Hotel, telegrams of acceptance were being received today from all over the United States signifying enthusiasm on the part of national leaders to serve on the honorary committee sponsoring Eddie Cantor Anniversary Week to celebrate nationally the comedian's 25 years in the entertainment world.

First to respond was William Paley, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, followed closely by Leo Spitz, head of RKO. Next came enthusiastic acceptance from William Randolph Hearst, who said:

HAPPY TO SERVE

"Will be very happy to serve on honorary committee to celebrate Eddie Cantor's twenty-fifth anniversary. He has given so many people so much enjoyment in these twenty-five years that every evidence of appreciation should be accorded him."

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, chargedaffaires of the famous Dionne quintuplets said:

"I appreciate the honor of serving that grand fellow, Eddie Cantor."

Others equally enthusiastic were Pete Dempsey, J. Edgar Hoover, Felix M. Warburg, Rupert Hughes, Bobby Jones, the golf wizard; Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, J. P. T. O'Connor and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan.

Governor Murphy said:

"For a quarter of a century Eddie Cantor has been an ornament to the profession in which he is such an outstanding member. I am just one of the countless thousands who have found the world a happier and better place because of his genius."

Pastor Plans Pay 'Strike'

Breckenridge Mo., Sept. 21 (AP)—It's not the principle of the thing it's the money with the Rev. Parvin Lee Johnson.

If he doesn't get $252—three months' back salary—by 4 o'clock tonight, the Rev. Mr. Allwell told the congregation of his Sunday, he and his family will sit down in the parsonage and wait for it.

"I'm not joking," he said.

Woman Suicide in Springfield

Springfield, Sept. 21—Despondent because of continued ill-health, Mrs. Gladys L. Perry, 44, locked herself in her garaged automobile today, set the motor running and died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Freed From Absent Mates

Divorce court machinery turned briskly in Salem as these wives and other victims of unhappy marriages were given their freedom in uncontested cases. Mrs. Ruth M. Hadley of Medford, shown at left, testified that Raymond A. Hadley of Salem deserted her a year and a half after their wedding. Mrs. Margaret Dynan, of Beverly, told the court her husband left her "to get a job" and never came back.

Ends Life in Vain To Rescue Firm

East Orange, N. J. Sept. 21 (INS)—Emmet B. Falson, who committed suicide to rescue his bankrupt engravin company and save his creditors from loss, took his life in vain, it developed today.

Before taking poison on April 6 Falson drew up a reorganization plan, to be financed by "new capital." The capital was to be his life insurance policy. But today it developed he had neglected to read a clause in his policy which barred payment in case of suicide

Woodsman Is Held In Me. Torch Death

Houlton, Me., Sept. 21—A Shamokin, Pa., woodsman, charged with the funeral-pyre slaying of Floyd Fellmore, 19-year-old Chapman youth, whose charred body was found in the embers of his cabin on lonely Squapan lake Sunday, faces an November term of the Aroostook County grand jury on a murder charge.

The woodsman, Irvine J. Ertzell, alias John Barton, 53, pleaded not guilty before Municipal Recorder Randford Shaw.

Fire 'Dangermeter'

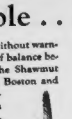
Atlanta, Sept. 21 (AP)—A new "dangermeter" will protect the nation's forests from fires, W. R. Paddock, chief of fire control for the southern region, said the new gadget is a series of weights counter-balanced by special sections of thin wood sensitive to atmospheric conditions

Money to Loan

Liquidate Trouble . . .

Sickness and other emergencies strike without warning. If your budget is temporarily out of balance because of special expenses, investigate the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan. Available to Boston and nearby communities, responsible persons may now borrow on this plan at a lower cost than ever before, with interest and principal repayments over an extended period. You need not be a depositor to use this service, available at our main office and at our sixteen Shawmut branches.

Call or write for our folder AS-21



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Announcements

3 Hearings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, acting as the Board of Appeal, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, Boston, on the following matters, viz.: Petition of Boston Consolidated Gas Co. for permission to erect and maintain a gas regulator station on the northerly side of Commonwealth Avenue, West Roxbury, near the Boston & Albany Railroad, and to lay and maintain a 6-inch gas main in Commonwealth Avenue, West Roxbury, from the proposed regulator station to the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street, and thence in Centre Street to the intersection of Centre Street and Corey Road; Petition of Boston Consolidated Gas Co. for permission to erect and maintain a gas regulator station on the northerly side of Commonwealth Avenue, West Roxbury, near the Boston & Albany Railroad, and to lay and maintain a 6-inch gas main in Commonwealth Avenue, West Roxbury, from the proposed regulator station to the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street, and thence in Centre Street to the intersection of Centre Street and Corey Road; Petition of Boston Consolidated Gas Co. for permission to erect and maintain a gas regulator station on the northerly side of Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, near the Boston & Albany Railroad, and to lay and maintain a 6-inch gas main in Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

Crushing the States

BEFORE the Governors of 18 other States, assembled in annual conference at Atlantic City, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York sounded a warning last week that Federal taxation threatens to destroy State and local government in this country.

The Governor was discussing the distressing problem of "conflicting taxation."

By "conflicting taxation" is meant "CONFLICT" between the Federal and State governments, with BOTH imposing tax levies on the SAME SOURCE OF REVENUE.

And—it is important to understand—in virtually every kind of such taxation, the "conflict" has been caused by FEDERAL INVASIONS during many years of tax fields belonging originally and legitimately TO THE STATES ALONE.

WITH respect to his own State, the New York Governor said:

"Of the TEN most important taxes upon which my State depended last year for 84 PER CENT OF ITS REVENUE, with but TWO exceptions, the Federal Government lays heavy taxes ON THE SAME SOURCES."

In the Governor's own phrase, the Federal Government is now "almost monopolizing" many of the important tax fields.

This is merely another way of saying that the Federal Government, by its persistent and voracious invasions of the State tax domain, is actually DEVOURING THE SOURCES OF STATE REVENUE.

Obviously, the inevitable consequence will be the DESTRUCTION OF THE STATES as political units and the irremediable establishment at Washington of a centralized and all-powerful bureaucracy.

"Assuming," said Governor Lehman, "as probably would be the case, that the supreme government—the national government—prevailed, THE LAWS ENACTED BY THE STATES WOULD BE SUSPENDED.

"Concededly, the States would be DEPRIVED OF THE MEANS OF FINANCING THEMSELVES AND THEIR LOCALITIES.

"They would become VASSAL STATES and their importance as units of government WOULD DISAPPEAR."

SUCH ADMONITIONS, coming from the Governor of the largest and richest State are NOT to be disregarded. They concern every citizen in every State, from Massachusetts to California.

A Question for Mr. Hull

SECRETARY of State Cordell Hull, an exponent of free trade for a quarter-century, has brought his tariff hostility to Boston.

Before the Conference on Distribution, a gathering of leading executives, Mr. Hull delivered a remarkable address—remarkable principally because of its ability to contradict itself.

Out of one eye, the Secretary saw an "economic or military catastrophe" in Europe within the next two years.

Out of the other eye, he visioned great prosperity for America if only we would tear down our trade barriers and pool our destinies with the tottering world.

This ocular feat might be expected to destroy the sight of an average man. Not Mr. Hull's. Cross-eyed or not, the feat is the nation's *official* economic policy. He made that plain.

There was, however, much that Mr. Hull might have explained, but did not explain.

New England, once a foremost producer of cotton cloth, knows that imports of that commodity from Japan have increased 350 PER CENT in the last four years. Japanese mills work day and night. Most of our cotton mills are out of business. Why? Mr. Hull doesn't say.

New England, for years outstanding in the production of shoes, also knows that imports of footwear from Czechoslovakia have risen 2000 PER CENT in the past two years. Why? Again, Mr. Hull doesn't say.

It is, therefore, not out of place to ask our distinguished Secretary of State how much of the money that his policies have taken out of the pockets of New England workers has been spent for bombs and shells in Japan and Europe?

Mr. Hull should answer that question. If he does, he will probably wake up to the fact that the best and safest place for American dollars is in the hands of the American people.

We All Await the Answer

TWO new and revolting offenses against children add shocking emphasis to the already overwhelming evidence that Massachusetts has too long ignored sex crimes.

At East Boston Relief Hospital, a boy is in a critical condition after an attack by an alleged degenerate.

At Cambridge, police tell of an 18-months-old "affair" between a girl of 13 and a man three times her age.

And, in Boston, Police Commissioner Timilty says:

"Something must be done to eliminate this menace to the community.

"The powers at present conferred on the police and the courts by the Legislature are TOO LIMITED to permit us to cope efficiently with the sex crime problem."

The Commissioner is undoubtedly right; MUCH WILL HAVE TO BE DONE ON BEACON HILL, AND SOON, QUICKLY!

Laws that have served depraved men by providing the loopholes through which they walked to freedom when the facts cried out for life imprisonment must be repealed.

Then Senators and Representatives must adopt new legislation—legislation that will **SERVE THE PEOPLE, THE PEOPLE'S SAFETY AND THEIR CHILDREN'S SAFETY.**

However—and this is important — no new laws will explain why **Howard Long,** confessed **New Hampshire** sex slayer, was turned loose in Brockton and Chelsea District Courts because papers that should have sent him to State Prison were **NOT** in the judges' possession.

Who kept these papers where they never seemed to interfere with Long's success in getting out from behind bars?

WHO? That is the BIG question. All New England awaits the answer.

Hunting the Phantom Submarine

By *T. E. Powers*

No, Uncle Sam Will Not Be in This Hunting Party

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 21—One of the better known barbers in mid town is Charles De Zemler, whose shop is a gathering of racketeers. Here the real life versions of Wallace Beery and Jimmy Cagney eat in shirt sleeves with hats on.

Coffee is—as it should be—in thick cups. The neck of the catsup bottle is often gummy and a despairing cockroach may have decided to end all in the mustard, but the food has a tang. At least around midnight if you're hungry.

Robert C. Benchley does not seem able to make up his mind about careering—whether to remain skulking in the studios of Hollywood or occupy the usual seat on the aisle as a critic.

When the theatrical season opens he always rounds in to join the Death Watch although those who know say he can at any time he desires attach himself to a movie contract as either an actor or a writer. His dissection of the critical circle would remove the theaters' most accomplished laugher.

Plain cussedness, senility or something has made it almost impossible for the stage to wangle a laugh from me any more. Yet Mickey Mouse makes me fit to be tied and W. C. Fields and Gracie Allen put me in stitches. It may be because the new stage humor is largely the George S. Kaufman type of sneers.

I still like my humor broad. A whang on the ait spot with a resounding slap stick is pretty much up my alley.

Bagatelles: Joe Cook is part owner in a medicine show and appears with it incognito when it is in his neighborhood . . . Gene Tunney cries "Bravo" at first nights that please him . . . Alfred Vanderbilt always squires his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, to championship fights . . . Robert Garland, former critic, has sold a play for Broadway production . . . Wolcott Gibbs has "profiled" Lucius Beebe for a New York magazine.

for a midnight snack is one of those lunch wagons set midstream on West street and close to the vegetable and fruit markets. Here the real life versions of Wallace Beery and Jimmy Cagney eat in shirt sleeves with hats on.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Delia T. Lutes won't tell her age. Doesn't think women should.

Delia Lutes—as you undoubtedly know—is a brilliant and successful writer. Believes thoroughly that women are the equals of men and should receive equal recognition and respect. But when it comes to fessing up on one's birthdays . . . nothing doing!

Accordingly she wrote an indignant blast some time ago warning The Girls against the reprehensible practice, implying, in effect, that it's Step No. 1 toward domestic disaster and professional fade-out. Once admit you're getting old, and you're done For.

"Suppose," says she, as an example, "I am given a task to do in eight hours. I like working at it. But as I proceed I realize I cannot do a good job in the allotted time. I work feverishly, no longer happily, and always with that deadly limit beyond which I may not go.

"I am overwhelmed with dread. The specter of defeat stands over me. I may give up—What's the use? I can't get it done, anyway."

That, says Mrs. Lutes, is how a woman feels if she admits her years—faces the fact that she's working against a "deadline." But as a female in general, and a newspaper writer in particular, I protest she's wrong.

COURAGE SUCCEEDS

Newspaper writers always "work feverishly with a limit" facing them. Each job has its "deadline" beyond which copy cannot be accepted. Yet this fact does not fill them with dread, nor force them to cry "what's the use?" To the contrary, they work with greatest zest, exhilarated by the speed of their own performance.

But there's an even more potent argument against the feminine fear of revealing one's years. That fear is another evidence of woman's greatest weakness—HER INSISTENCE ON TAKING THINGS PERSONALLY.

Generally speaking, women are as intelligent as men, as ambitious and hard-working. But as workers they are distrusted and rarely promoted because THEY TAKE THINGS PERSONALLY.

They lack a man's ability to see things absolutely impersonally, as part of the day's work.

Men love life, dread death, as much as women. A man may not be any more tickled at his 45th birthday than a woman.

Years terrify a woman because she sees herself, first, as a female . . . second as a worker. She dreads the years because she still has the marriage-mart viewpoint and subconsciously feels that fading curls and flabby jowls destroy her value.

MAN MORE FEARLESS

But to a man, THE WORK COMES FIRST—and he wastes no tears if he loses that schoolgirl complexion.

Women will never be really equal to men until they discard this idiotic fear of telling or showing their years.

The woman who refuses to tell her age isn't fit to serve on a jury, teach in a school or act as an important executive. She is still unreliable . . . apt to Go Sissy on you in a crisis.

How would you feel about a man who got All Fussed if you accused him of being 31? Not so enthusiastic.

You might like him, but you would feel, vaguely, that something was wrong . . . he was somehow lacking in the balance and judgment of a full-sized man.

But the same test applies to a woman. The woman who is afraid of her birthday isn't fit to manage world affairs.

P. S.—Would I take my own medicine and tell, honestly, just how old I am? I most certainly would. I'm 54. Look every day of it. And don't give a darn who knows.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations assembly, has warned the United States and Europe that if they do not support China now, Japanese guns may menace them some day. That is the same kind of propaganda which was used to drag us into the World War.

We were told that if we didn't help the Allies, Germany, after making herself master of Europe, would come over and take possession of the United States.

By the time Japan completes her conquest of China, she will be in no shape to undertake another war soon, and least of all a war on foreign soil thousands of miles away. If the Japanese cannot make any faster progress against even a helpless, unprepared nation than they are making in China, the United States has nothing to fear from them for a long time to come.

Japan's excuses for trying to take by force a large slice of China may be better than none. But that is about all that can be said for it.

First, she claims, the Chinese government and the Chinese Nationalist party have been carrying on an anti-Japanese campaign of education and then she says she is fighting to save China and eastern Asia from the peril of Communism.

The fact is that Japan is pretty much like the highwayman who commits a robbery because he finds a victim who has something he wants.

Interesting is the philosophy of A. L. Roberts, president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. It is his theory that a person can realize deafness is a blessing. He says that "with good eyes, one can see the beauties of nature and those man has created; he can read and see the smiles and share the sorrows of those he loves, but he doesn't have to have his soul filled with what I understand are the awful 'noises' of civilization."

Some of the sights of civilization are worse than its "awful noises," but no person wants to be without sight or hearing. Lacking either or both of these senses, the unorganized individual tries to make the best he can of what is left.

Governors, at their national conference, discussed the problem of overlapping and duplication of taxes. There has been a lot of talk about these problems the last few years. There will be still more talk. One needs no special gift of prophecy to predict that little if anything will be done in the way of eliminating overlapping and duplicating taxes.

State and Federal governments are spending so much money and expanding their activities so fast that they all are more concerned about finding new sources of revenue than they are about getting rid of duplications. Some officials undoubtedly would like to eliminate duplicating taxes, but relief could be given the tax payers, but most of the tax spenders, with an interested individual, tries to make the best he can of what is left.

The income of American farmers this year is expected to reach the nine billion dollar mark. That is the highest since the peak of 1929 which was nearly 10 and one-half billions. It is important to remember that farm recovery was not stopped by the action of the Supreme Court in declaring the AAA unconstitutional.

Bible Text: *Make level the path of thy feet and let all thy ways be established.—Proverbs IV., 26.* Suggested by the Rev. Guy W. Miner, St. James Church, Amesbury.

Up-to-Date Etiquette

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

It is very easy to see that America's feminine arbiter of good manners, Mrs. Emily Post, doesn't think our manners are improving. Her new book on etiquette, a revision of her Blue Book of Social Usage, is just off the press, and through it runs a note of stiff displeasure with the hreeziness and tomboyishness and general lonseness of the times.

Mrs. Post, who is a mighty interesting woman and a mighty charming woman, came along with her rules of etiquette just about the time that a flock of new millionaires, who had swarmed into New York, were discovering that peas tasted just as well from a fork as from the business end of a knife.

Ever since then, we've been rather leaning on Madame Emily for the finer things of life.

Long ago she did me a perfectly swell favor by issuing the dictum that a gentleman never must be seen carrying a bundle. A neat little package, yes—but we'd better not go into that. For gentlemen abroad on the public streets, bundles were out—oh, definitely. That saved me a lot of hard labor around Christmas time and on shopping excursions.

When SHE would indicate a bundle that needed carrying, all I had to do was draw myself up to my full height and hiss: "Madame Emily Post forbids!" And that would be that.

CHAPERON PASSE

In her new book—out of which, at a very modest cost, you can get many a laugh—Mrs. Post acknowledges that the chaperon has become a museum piece—vanished from social life. A girl is her own best chaperon, Mrs. Post says an engaged couple may motor in roadhouses for meals. It's all right for them to eat together, just as long as they don't take any overnight trips.

Why, Emily Post!

And she still thinks the best answer to the question, "May a young woman go alone to a man's apartment?" is "No." Safety first.

You'll get a lot of fun out of Emily and the new edition of the Blue Book of Social Usage.

The Beauty Doctors Association has, after surprisingly, declared for the plump girls as against the thin. It takes the view that thousands of American girls, environs of the Hollywood pretties, have dieted themselves to emaciation and permanent injury.

PLUMPNESS FAVORED

It proclaims that the well-nourished damsel will be in fashion once more, thereby tending to confirm the dictum of the great French painter, Bouguereau, that in the long run curves would prevail over angles in all sound appraisals of feminine beauty.

Esteem for slenderness or plumpness varies in different ages and different lands, but taking it over the sweep of centuries, on the verdict of painters, sculptors, courtiers and great lovers, the well-upholstered girls have had the best of it.

What's more, the biologists and anthropologists assert that the cultivation of extreme slenderness goes with racial decadence.

On the whole the plump girls seem to have been a bit smarter than the thin ones. Cleopatra had more curves than Carl Hubbell, but a flutter of her eyelids knocked over the men in windrows. And Venus de Milo was no feather-weight, as you who have thrilled to the beauty of her in the Louvre must know, and the farther back you go in the best of Grecian sculpture the heftier they are.

BUXOM CHARMERS

The ample dames of the Renaissance, whom Peter Paul Rubens painted with such vast quantities of pink paint, were the luscious flowering of an age of vitality, of a great outpouring of creative forces of zest, adventure, conquest, boldness and challenge.

We had a similar renaissance in America about 30 years ago when the new moguls of steel, rails, barbed wire, oil, rubber and packing houses swarmed into New York.

The most celebrated beauty of that day was Lillian Russell, yet when she and Diamond Jim Brady rode their gold-plated tandem bicycle up Fifth Avenue, no one to the south of them had the slightest view of what was taking place to the north.

The plump Lillian, beautiful and engaging, dieted off for years as an all-around charmer, and the anemic lettuce-nibblers of her day were not even in the running.

Flotodora Sextette girls didn't live on bird seed.

In those roaring days of the Gay Nineties the burlesque queens ran to 175 pounds on the hoof—F. O. B. Detroit.

The amazing popularity that Chaplin has, not only on stage and screen is a hint that the plump girls can still pull 'em in.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The Ku Klux Klan, which the charges against Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black have put into the public eye, was born after the Civil War as a protest against Northern "Carpetbag" domination of the South. Even then it had a grand wizard, grand dragons, grand titans, grand, hydras, furies, goblins, night hawks, monks and hoo-hoos.

The second, or post-world war, edition of this bigoted absurdity attained its maximum power in 1926, the year it is alleged that Senator Black of Alabama (now Supreme Court Justice of the United States) became a life member of the order.

The Klan today is modelled almost identically on Nazi lines. If it had full power it would declare penalties on all Catholics, Jews and Negroes and make war on all foreigners merely because they are foreigners.

Nothing more dangerous to REAL AMERICANISM has ever reared its head in this country than the FALSE AMERICANISM of the Ku Klux Klan. It is a potential Comintern, Getapo and OGPU all rolled into one.

That a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States should be a member of such an organization is even more humiliating than the fact that a man, Earl Browder, recently ran for President of the United States who is one of the two American representatives on the Moscow Comintern which is pledged to destroy all American institutions.

The best known man in the world, one of the best known men who ever lived, is about to change his identity.

People in the uttermost parts of the world who never heard of Napoleon, Washington or Lincoln know Charlie Chaplin. Those ferrybost shoes, those baggy trousers, that ageless, battered derby, that cane, that mustache and that little mane, the doleful face and jerky gait, have become part of a world folk-figure. That little fellow was laughter and pity.

Now Chaplin, as the news tells us, is going to play "straight" talking parts.

Chaplin may successfully step out of his rags. But that costume belongs to him forever—like Napoleon and the cuff of Lincoln and his high hat.

A world-eye view of things:

I whirl my globe around, close my eyes and put my finger on a spot. I open my eyes and find I laid my finger on Spain. WAR.

I move my finger up into France—A MEDLEY OF TIRE TEETH. My finger crosses the Channel to England—ARMING TO THE TEETH. I bop my finger across France to Germany, move it in a straight line down to Italy, crossing it in my middle finger till it is middle finger Ill-it-is-Russia—three countries that have ENSLAVED THEIR PEOPLE, LIVE BY RAVONET-LAW AND ARE PREPARING TO EXTERMINATE SOMEBODY OR OTHER.

My fingers now amble across my globe to China and Japan—WARFARE that for sheer savagery would delight the hearts of that trinity of monsters, Kubki Khan, Tamerlane and Attila.

It takes two spans of my hand to leap the Pacific to America.

Now, if you have a heart, cover the United States with your WHITE HAND and swear to do everything in your power to keep this country out of the European-Asiatic butcheries.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, reptile expert of the New York Zoo, and William Bridges have in "Wild Animal World" exploded the myth that a monkey's bite is poisonous and that horseshair put into water will turn into a snake.

Of all the curious beliefs, however, about animals it is hard to beat those found in the Koran of the Moslems—that the following animals only are admitted into Paradise: the camel that guarded the seven sleepers of Ephesus; Balaam's ass; Solomon's ant; the gnat that was always busy; the whale that swallowed Jonah; the ram that was finally offered up by Abraham as a sacrifice instead of Isaac; the camel of Saleh; the cuckoo of Belkis; the ox of Moses, and Al Borak, the horse which took Mahomet to Heaven.

The Greeks, you will recall, had nine Muses, each symbolizing an art. The Mohammedans have apparently gone the Greeks one better with nine animal Muses!